

Stinging Words at Welch Hearing

COMMISSION WILL CUT CITY BUDGET \$500,000

Hamilton Mills Close Indefinitely

Attorney Howard Says Removal of Welch "Conceived in Sin"

Says Mayor is Guilty of "Basest Hypocrisy"—Warns
Against Developing an "Oriental Despot, Czar,
or Kaiser"—City Solicitor Edward J. Tierney
Lashes Back at Mr. Howard

Declaring that the removal charges
preferred against Superintendent of
Police Redmond Welch were "con-
ceived in sin" and that Mayor George
H. Brown was guilty of the "basest
hypocrisy" in so doing, Albert S.
Howard, counsel for the deposed chief,
completed his final arguments before
the tribunal of the city council last

night at the last of six sessions de-
voted to the public hearing demanded
by Mr. Welch on the charges incident
to his removal by the mayor.

"And if the mayor is allowed to
make temporary appointments to offices
now held by hold-overs, with his
contention that such a move auto-
matically ousts the incumbent, he will

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

George E. Tetreau Held in
Connection With Death of
Brother-in-Law

Prosper Ivon Dies at Hos-
pital—Death Due to Blows
on Chest

George E. Tetreau appeared in dis-
trict court before Judge Wright this
morning on a charge of manslaughter,
as a result of the circumstances sur-
rounding the death of his brother-in-
law, Prosper Ivon, which took place
late yesterday afternoon. The case was
continued for one week.

Ivon died late yesterday afternoon at
the Lowell Corporation hospital, where
Continued to Page Two

TROOPS CALLED BUT DISMISSED

Order Restored in R. I.
Strike Zone and Cavalry-
men Are Released

Troops Had Not Left Ar-
mories When Gov. San-
Souci Ordered Dismissal

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 11.—Natio-
nal guard cavalrymen called out last
night as a precaution against possible
recurrence of recent textile strike dis-
orders in the Pawtucket Valley were
dismissed today. They had not left
their armories here.

Governor San Souci, in releasing
the troops, said the reports from the
mills towns today told of orderly con-
ditions.

The strikes which have caused the
closing of a score of plants, most of
them makers of cotton cloth, were
called as a protest against the action
of the managements in imposing wage
cuts of 20 per cent. recently. Some
of the walkouts were spontaneous,
others followed demonstrations in
front of the mill gates by groups who
marched from one to another of the
mill villages that make up the cotton
manufacturing districts. Officials of
both the United Textile Workers of
America and the Amalgamated Textile
Workers are in the field.

Federal conciliators and a state com-
mission have begun inquiries into the
situation, but without report of pro-
gress toward settlement to date.

WANT LOWELL POLICE FOR STRIKE DUTY

A request has been received from
the police of Nashua, N. H., that 20
officers of the local department be sent
there tomorrow morning to do strike
duty for a period of two months. Acting
Supt. MacFrayne replied that he
deemed it inadvisable under present
conditions to send the men, and later
refused a request for ten men.



RETURNS MAY BE FILED MONDAY

Internal Revenue Office Open
Daily From 9 A. M. to
5 P. M.

Rules on Officers Assisting
Individuals Are to Be Strict-
ly Enforced

Beginning Monday morning, the of-
fice of the federal revenue officers in
room four of the Postoffice building
will be open every day until further
notice between the hours of 9 a. m.
and 5 p. m. for the purpose of receiv-
ing income payments. A supply of
forms for filing nearly every different
form of income has been received
and may be had by calling at the of-
fice.

The officers urge that returns be
made early this year, owing to the
lateness of opening the local office,
but 26 working days remain between
now and the time limit, which is set
as March 15. There are some nine or
ten thousand people to be taken care
of in this city and that means early
returns will have to be made if people
Continued to Page Five

ARE AFTER COAL THIEVES

Boston & Maine Railroad De-
termined to Put an End to
Coal Stealing

A vigorous campaign was started
today against coal thieves whose de-
predations in the local yards of the
Boston & Maine railroad during the
past few weeks has thoroughly aroused
local railroad officials.

General Agent Frank W. Brown told
The Sun this morning that rumors of
unusually extensive depredations in
Continued to Page Two

Money Goes On
Interest Monthly
In the
Savings Dept.
Lowell Trust Co.
265 Central Street

WILL SLASH ESTIMATES

Budget and Audit Commission
Getting Ready to Perform
Serious Operation

A Cut of One-Half Million
in the 1922 Budget Con-
templated

A reduction of \$500,000 in the total
estimates presented for the year by
city departments is the goal of the
budget and audit commission, which
now is engaged in a thorough exami-
nation of the figures.

It has been the general feeling for
Continued to Page Two

YOUNG MAN HELD IN TAYLOR CASE

Arrest by Two Detectives
May Prove First in Mur-
der Mystery

During Examination of Mabel
Normand Detectives Take
Man's Cap Into Conference

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Whether an
arrest made by two police detectives
will prove to be the first in connec-
tion with the William Desmond Taylor
murder was to be determined to-
day.

Walter Thiele, 25, was taken into
custody and booked at the city hall on
charges of carrying a concealed weapon
and suspicion of burglary.

During examination of Mabel Nor-
mand, police detectives took into the
conference a cap reported to have been
worn by Thiele at the time of his ar-
rest, indicating a possible connection
with the Taylor case.

Later, with a search warrant, two po-
lice detectives made a hurried trip, but
declined to tell their destination.

Mabel Normand Gunned
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 11.—Dis-
trict Attorney Woolwine admitted to-
day that he was "beyond all work-
able clues" in his investigation of the
murder of William Desmond Taylor.

This announcement followed a long
night session at his office with more
than three hours given to a questioning
of Mabel Normand, one of the last per-
sons to see Taylor alive.

Miss Normand, apparently confirmed
the district attorney's belief in the im-
portance of locating Edward F. Sande
for the latter said: "Sande is the man
we must find."

Notices of Indefinite Shut Down Beginning Next Monday Posted In Hamilton Mills Today

Consideration of Four Power Pact Begun

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Consideration of the four-power pact
twenty, one of the seven laid before the senate yesterday by President
Harding as the products of the Washington conference, was begun today
by the senate foreign relations committee, which after a lengthy dis-
cussion of the pact, adjourned to meet again Tuesday.

Held for Setting Fire to Pembroke Inn

NORTH PEMBROKE, Feb. 11.—A few hours after the famous
Pembroke Arms Inn had been destroyed by fire, early today, police
officers arrested John Bruce, a former employee at the inn, who was
charged with starting the blaze. Bruce, who was recently discharged,
was seen loitering in the vicinity of the inn. He pleaded not guilty
when arraigned in Plymouth district court and was held in \$2000 bonds
for a hearing next week.

Record Number of Indictments

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The Suffolk county grand jury today returned
the largest list of indictments for serious offenses in the past 10 years.
The list included two indictments for murder in the first degree, two for
manslaughter, three for assault with intent to rob, and four for assault
with intent to murder. J. Thomas Gelligan of Revere, arrested yester-
day on a charge of poisoning his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cook last June
was made the defendant in one of the murder indictments. The other
true bill for murder was secret.

MORE TROOPS FOR ULSTER

Four Additional Battalions of
Troops to be Sent to
Belfast

Shooting in North Queen
Street—Lorry of Police
Held up in Cork

BELFAST, Feb. 11. (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Premier Craig, on
arriving from London today, said he
had been assured that four addi-
tional battalions of troops would be
sent to Belfast immediately.

Mr. James said he had set no time
limit on the British nation's security
Continued to Page Five

FIFTY-EIGHT FLU CASES REPORTED THIS WEEK

Fifty-eight cases of influenza, in-
cluding two for today, were reported
to the board of health during the
present week. The mortality rate
shows an increase over that of last
week but is less than two weeks
ago. This week's deaths totalled 34,
against 23 last week and 30 the week
previous.

In addition to the influenza cases,
other infectious diseases reported
were, diphtheria, four, and scarlet
fever, one.

Police Notice!
All supernumerary officers will
report Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the office of the
superintendent.
W. C. MacBRAYNE,
Supt. Police.

LINCOLN ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow Will Mark 143th
Anniversary of Abraham
Lincoln's Birth

The 143th anniversary of the birth
of Abraham Lincoln occurs tomorrow,
and will be observed fittingly in Low-
ell and throughout the nation. The
legal observance will occur on Monday,
but no general observance has been
planned in this city.

In many of the local schools yester-
day impromptu exercises were held, and
in but two cases was the observance of
a more elaborate nature. The Abra-
ham Lincoln school, named for the
great emancipator, carried out a well
arranged program, and at the Moody
school the governor's proclamation was
read.

In various churches tomorrow there
will be talks on the martyred presi-
dent, the ideals for which he stood,
the benefits he conferred on humanity
and his career in general. On Mon-
day some of the schools that have not
yet held an observance will carry out
simple programs, with the state nor-
mal school included.

In today's Sun there will be found
a Lincoln page, containing among
other features interviews with people
who knew and talked with Lincoln
and reminiscences of his visit to Low-
ell several years before he assumed
the burdens of the presidency.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Weather
predictions for the week beginning
Monday in North and Middle Atlantic
states:
Much colder at beginning and high-
er temperature thereafter; much
cloudiness, occasional snows and
rains.

Metric system is in use all over
Europe except Russia and Great Brit-
ain.

LOWELL CO-OP. BANK
RECENT DIVIDENDS 5%
PER CENT.
Small stock 1 profit.
5 1/2 SHARES
NOW ON SALE
Banking Room
85 1/2 Central Bldg.
85 CENTRAL ST.

AGENT TAKES DRASTIC ACTION

Albert D. Milliken Says That
Business Conditions Make
Closing Imperative

Bay State Cotton Corporation
Will Attempt to Operate
Its Plant

Textile Council President De-
clares Operatives Will Fight
to the Finish

Notices were posted in all depart-
ments of the Hamilton Mfg. Co. to-
day that the plant would not open on
Monday and would remain closed for
an indefinite length of time.

This action was taken by Agent Al-
bert D. Milliken on receipt of noti-
fication from the Lowell Textile coun-
cil of the strike vote taken by dele-
gates of local textile unions last night
after consideration of the 20 per cent.
wage reduction announced by the
corporation.

The Bay State Cotton Corp., where
notices of a wage adjustment were
posted a few days ago, also received
notice of a determination to call a
strike at that plant, but this mill did
not follow in the footsteps of the
Hamilton and will attempt to operate
on Monday as usual.

In conversation with a representa-
tive of The Sun today, Agent Albert D.
Milliken said:

"The Hamilton will not open on
Monday for the reason that a strike
has been declared against this mill by
the Lowell Textile Council. Business
conditions alone make it imperative
that we close."

When asked if any committee had
waited upon him to discuss the ques-
tion of wages, Mr. Milliken replied:
"None whatever."

Operatives of the Hamilton will be
paid off next Wednesday and Thurs-
day at the company's office.

It was learned this noon that Gen-
eral Organizer Thomas J. Maguire of
the United Textile Workers of Amer-
ica was in conference with Agent
Milliken this forenoon, but no report
of the meeting was made public.

Bay State Cotton Corp.
When The Sun man called at the of-
fice of the Bay State Cotton Corp. in
Marginal street this morning he was
informed that Agent Billington would
not be at the mill today. One of the
Continued to Page Five

NELSON'S
CANDY
None Better at Any Price
SPECIAL TODAY
Something new—Cream Peppars
lb. 80c
Candy Hearts, all sizes for
Valentine's Day, lb. 50c
Try Our Vanilla Ice Cream Made
with Heavy Cream.
A. M. Nelson's Three Stores
68 Merrimack St.
109 Central St.
339 Middlesex St.

PRES. HARDING SUBMITS PACTS

Calls for Senate Approval of Arms Conference Treaties

Peace Attitude a "Hollow Mockery" Unless They Pass, Says President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The treaties resulting from the Washington conference today were before the senate foreign relations committee, which had been called in special session to consider them.

Together with the treaties the foreign relations committee had before it the report of the American delegation at the Washington conference.

President Harding yesterday asked the senate to give approval to the arms conference treaties in order that America's professed desire to rid the world of war may not become "a hollow mockery."

The seven treaties submitted are:

WEAK AND TIRED ALL OF THE TIME

It is good to feel tired after special exertion and the body quickly recovers from such fatigue. But to feel tired and without ambition all of the time shows a condition of ill health which must be corrected by the use of a proper tonic if serious results are to be avoided. The most common cause of that tired feeling is under nourishment resulting from thin blood. When the blood is thin the appetite is poor, the digestion weak, the nerves shaky, sleep is fitful and unrefreshing. Cold hands and feet are a frequent symptom of this condition. If you have any or all of these symptoms read the experience of this New England woman.

"I was ill for nearly a year from the after-effects of the grip," says Mrs. George B. White, of No. 25 Fifth street, Dover, N. H., "and for five weeks of that time was confined to my bed. I was all run down and debilitated, my blood was thin and I was easily chilled. I was weak and tired all of the time, so that I could not do my work without being exhausted. My lungs ached all over my body. I had but little appetite and I did not sleep well.

"This was my condition when a relative who had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with benefit recommended them to me. I took a box of the pills before I noticed any benefit from them. Then I could see that my strength was returning and that I wanted to eat more. Soon I had a better color and knew that my blood was being built up.

"I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a reliable tonic and I am glad to recommend them for they built me up and I have never had to use them since.

You own druggist can supply you or the pills will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, in cents per box. Write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet, 'Building Up to Blood'—Adv.

Coburn's BRUSHES AND FLUE BRUSHES

With brush ends of fine hog bristle, spiral in shape. Made to fit standard sizes of heater flues. Flexible handles, 1 1/2 feet in length.

2-in. Flue Brush 98c
2 1/2-in. Flue Brush \$1.20
3-in. Flue Brush \$1.43

We also carry Wire Flue Brushes. Priced 30c to 75c

Free City Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

PRESCRIPTIONS

With the compounding of prescriptions is of greatest importance. A special room is set apart that nothing may interfere. Experienced chemists of long experience and no national assortment of highest grade drugs ensure desired results, correctness and prompt service.

No soda, no candy, but everything in drugs.

Howard Apothecary
197 Central St.

NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

For Weak, Nervous People

Elvita Pills Enrich the blood, strengthen the nerves, build up physical power, give vigor and nerve power to nervous, tired, out, despondent people. Thousands praise them for runaway condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unrefreshing sleep, caused by the influence of overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excessive of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

Is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has been found to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and indigestion. A spoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists, 11 a bottle.

Elvita Drug Co.

The famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Paul McCord, 230 Merrimack St., by Howard, 197 Central St., and all reliable druggists.



MAJOR HOOPLES MYSTERY TRUNKS

WHAT DO YOU SAY? OL' MAN HOOPLES HAS ALL THESE TRUNKS STUFFED UP WITH? HERE'S A WILD LOOKIN' BOX = MAYBE IT'S LADEN WITH ELEPHANT TUSKS!

I AIN'T FALLING FOR ALL TH' FIERCE STUFF HE SPREADS ABOUT HIS ADVENTURES. HE HASN'T ANYTHING IN THESE TRUNKS BUT MOTH BALLS, WING COLLARS, AN' SPATS!

THIS CRATE SOUNDS LIKE IT'S FULL OF TOOLS. MAYBE TH' OL' WINDGUFFER HAS A HOBBY OF MAKING COUNTERFEIT JACK, AND HAS ALL TH' RACKET IN HERE FOR TURNING IT OUT! IF I WAS CROOKED INSTEAD OF HANDSOME I'D TICKLE TH' LOCK OF THIS CHEST.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN SEEK EMPLOYMENT

Cornelius F. Cronin, in charge of the employment bureau at city hall, has approximately 1700 persons registered with the office seeking employment. They are ready to take anything in the line of employment, says Mr. Cronin, and the director urges people to give these men and women every opportunity to do minor jobs that may well be done at this season of the year.

ULSTERMEN STILL HELD

Conflicting Reports Come Out of Ireland Relative to Recent Kidnappings

Cork Railway Men Seize Lines — Alienate Public Sympathy With Cause

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press) Conflicting reports are coming out of Ireland concerning the attitude of the southern provisional government toward the recent kidnappings of prominent Ulstermen.

The "wholly machinery" of the provisional government is being employed to secure the release of these men," according to the Dublin correspondent of the Times who says the raids are deplored by every member of that government, especially by Michael Collins, its head.

Against this is a report from another source, ostensibly friendly to the provisional government, implying that the Collins administration had foreknowledge of the raids, and could immediately procure the release of the prisoners by giving a direct order.

Meanwhile the Ulstermen are still being held, their whereabouts unknown.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Jan. 27.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Souza, 231 Appleton st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bertrand, 16 Buttrick st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Smith, 17 Quincy st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith, 17 Quincy st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooke, West Chelmsford, a daughter.

Feb. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Johnson, 47 Gold st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith, 17 Quincy st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkin, 3 Little st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle, 315 Middlesex st., a son.

Feb. 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Landry, 309 West Sixth st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. William Zeigler, 27 Prince st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, 20 Rock st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. John, 157 Perkins st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Ward, 11 Middlesex park, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, 19 Saville place, a son.

Feb. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Canning, 45 Merrill street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Smith, 17 Quincy st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Montminy, 187 Perkins street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 1 West Adams street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, 41 Howard street, a daughter.

Feb. 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Mitchell, 50 Bowdoin street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Machado, 17 Taylor street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poirault, 121 Liberty street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poirault, 121 Liberty street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen, 6 Belvidere street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith, 133 Andrews street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Plenkiewicz, 111 Common street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, 41 Howard street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 617 Whipple street, a son.

Feb. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thompson, 31 Acton street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Stebbins, 257 Westford street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Tolbert, 64 Tucker street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Poirault, 212 Worthen street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Zins, 213 Cross street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunkin, 37 Adams street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greenblatt, 165 Grand street, a son.

Feb. 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. August Viter, 111 Belvidere street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Matthews, 17 South Whipple street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, 19 Wood street, a daughter.

Feb. 7.—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curran, 11 Phillips street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garabedian, 18 Grand street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips, 39 Third street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Jeffrey, 21 Belvidere street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flowers, Shirley avenue, a daughter.

Feb. 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poirault, 60 South Main street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poirault, 60 South Main street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. James Spanos, 110 Dummer street, a son.

Feb. 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Dummer, 10 Walker place, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Poirault, 125 Dorland street, a son.

WELCH REMOVAL HEARING

Pushed back at his brother attorney.

"He asks you to clear the good name of Redmond Welch and in the next breath brands the mayor a 'despicable person,'" said Mr. Tierney. "It is him to his soul, let me say to him that he thinks a lot more of the mayor than the mayor does of him."

Captain David Peirce was not present at the hearing and no deposition of his testimony was presented. Mayor George H. Brown took a seat in the court chamber as Mr. Tierney began his arguments.

As was agreed by counsel in the supreme court yesterday, the hearings were brought to a close without any vote being taken on the matter of reinstatement. President Bagley simply announced that the matter would be taken up on the next day.

The hearing was opened by President Bagley at 2:30 o'clock.

Albert S. Howard, representing the respondent, began his final arguments. In more or less detail and in chronological order, he reviewed the testimony as presented at the several sessions that have constituted the public hearing conducted by the respondent superintendent after his removal by Mayor George H. Brown.

He spoke particularly of the mayor's own testimony regarding statements credited to him in a meeting of the old municipal council on January 1, 1912, relative to an increase in salary for Superintendent Welch from \$2000 to \$2500 and the mayor's admission on the witness stand that he had said to the witness at that time that he held Mr. Welch in high esteem and considered him one of the best police chiefs in the country.

Continuing, Mr. Howard said that when counsel for Mr. Welch began his case in hearing, there had never been received specifications of charges from the mayor that were such as a matter of law.

He cited the cases of Foye and Stiles vs. City of Lowell and stated that the supreme judicial court had ruled that specifications presented for the mayor by the city solicitor were not specifications in fact and that the mayor did not even have the power to delegate such authority to any other person.

Mr. Howard's arguments continued for nearly an hour.

City Solicitor Edward J. Tierney, in opening his argument, said that Mayor W. C. MacBride was not the issue, nor was his honor Mayor George H. Brown. The sole issue is this:

"Is Redmond Welch a competent man to serve as the head of the police department of the city of Lowell?"

It is a question of protecting the good name of this man," continued the solicitor, "it is a question of real public welfare, and sooner or later this question will be decided in 'the only court that never errs—the great court of public opinion'."

Mr. Tierney completed his arguments in 25 minutes and President Bagley brought the hearing to a close at 9:35 o'clock.

Will Slash Estimates

Continued

some time around city hall that there would be very little left for others to do when the commission had completed its work, but no one hardly anticipated such a terrific campaign of slashing as now is forecast.

The total figures presented and such a stand up until the time of consideration of the budget by the city council, it will mean that this year's appropriations will not exceed the 1921 expenditures and that, on the surface, at least, it would seem to reflect a rate of approximately the same size, to wit, \$33.10.

If it is humanly possible for the budget and audit commission to cut away the props from under the estimates to the tune of half a million, the buildings department, police department, fire department and those departments coming under the head of the board of public service, will bear the brunt of the pruning knife, to be sure, but the departments named will constitute the shock troops over the municipal battle ground.

The budget and audit commission has been at work on the estimates for just a week and so far practically every department head has been called into consultation. No figures have been written in as yet, but it is said that the members of the commission have formed fairly conclusive views concerning the spots on which the axe is due to fall.

Not a word has been mentioned about wages, but it is not believed that they will be included in the operation.

PLUNKET COUNCIL ELECTED OFFICERS

The Oliver Plunket council, A. A. R. T. met last night and elected officers as follows: John McInerney, president; Mrs. Mary McInerney, vice president; Miss Mary McInerney, financial secretary and treasurer; Mr. Devereux, recording secretary; John McInerney and M. J. Sharkey, delegates to the district meeting in A. O. H. hall tomorrow night. The council will keep its activity until Ireland is a free nation.

PATENTS

Write for Full Particulars and Terms

HIGHEST REFERENCES
BEST RESULTS
PROMPTNESS ASSURED
WATSON E. COLEMAN
Patent Lawyer
421 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

LIVER ILLS

Dr. E. E. Faddock, Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on cause and treatment of constipation, indigestion, bilious colic, jaundice, gas and inflammation of the gall bladder and bile ducts as associated with Gallstones. Just send name today for this free booklet to Dr. E. E. Faddock, Box LMI 231, Kansas City, Mo.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—That's all—Just try it. That's my only request.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonderful results of your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

A. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 3999 West Main St., Fort Wayne Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Trial Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonderful results of your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

A. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 3999 West Main St., Fort Wayne Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Trial Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

Are After Coal Thieves

Continued

the railroad yards, in spite of the vigilance of the railroad's special police, are true and not at all exaggerated.

"You can't put it too strongly, for me," said Agent Brown. "The stealing of coal from many loaded cars in our yards here this winter has been more serious than supposed. We are determined to end it, once and for all, if that is possible. The police have been notified, and the result of several 'clean-ups' this week, when several offenders against the railroad transportation service have been crated into the Lowell police court—four juveniles, in fact, only yesterday—is likely to lead to a wind-up of this sort of work on the part of coal thieves and other depredators."

"The Boston & Maine railroad has suffered extensively in other cities," Agent Brown continued, "and the Lowell division has had its share of railroading losses. For you understand that coal stolen from our cars in shipment, has to be paid for by the railroad through the regular claim channels, and the claims this winter for coal stolen on divisions including the Lowell district, are mounting upward. The campaign is going to be conducted vigorously. Whenever on the railroad tracks are to be prosecuted, promptly for our mean business. I shall appreciate it if the railroad authorities everywhere will appreciate it if The Sun makes this statement of facts as prominent as possible. Coal-stealing from Boston & Maine and all other cars on our transport system is to be stopped."

Officials interviewed at the railroad offices, this morning declared that there has been a "regular epidemic" of coal stealing during the past few weeks. In some cases, large quantities of anthracite have been removed from cars left on sidings for transportation connections to other lines. In at least one instance, hundreds of pounds of coal disappeared from a loaded car. Some railroad men say the car had the appearance of being visited by men who shoveled the coal into a wagon or truck.

Railroad officials had an informal meeting last evening at the Middlesex street station and arranged plans for patrolling the yards and preparing for a cleanup of all trespassers. The railroad rules against trespassing have not been strictly enforced in Lowell for several years, many pedestrians using the railroad embankments as footpaths to reach the heart of the city on their way to work and to return to their homes at night. The railroad men say trespassing is to be under the ban from now on.

So Many People Are Nervous

"Fruit-a-tives" the Greatest of All Nerve Remedies

Because Made Of Fruit Juices

The increase in the number of persons suffering from Nervousness is world-wide; due, in a measure, to the reaction following the war. Sleeplessness, Headaches, Mental Depression, Rheumatism, Nervous Dyspepsia, and Heart Action, are the results of a disturbed condition of the Nervous System.

The nerves and the blood are so intimately, so vitally, connected that the condition of one is bound to affect the condition of the other. If the blood is laden with impurities, it is impossible to have strong, steady nerves.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Nervousness because it is a fruit medicine and acts directly on the organs of the body which purify the blood, thus relieving the nervous system.

It is because "Fruit-a-tives" is a genuine fruit medicine that it stimulates bowels, kidneys and skin and purifies the blood—improves appetite and digestion—insures food being properly digested—thus enabling the blood to carry wholesome nourishment to build up the body, particularly the nerves.

80c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 35c. At dealers or from PRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Charged With 'Manslaughter'

he had been sent early Tuesday morning by Sergeant Peter McManman, who called Dr. Charles L. Sweetser to the place on Middlesex street where Ivon was making a temporary residence. It is alleged that the dead man, a carpenter in the employ of the B. & M. railroad, had an altercation with his brother-in-law, Sweetser, who was a resident in lower Westford street, on Sunday morning. Ivon said to have received heavy blows on the head and on the chest which felled him. Shortly afterwards he left the house and went to the home of relatives in Middlesex street, where he was found by Sergeant McManman. The hospital authorities will make no statement relative to the man's injuries or the cause of his death.

On Monday morning the attention of the police was called to the matter when Ivon's wife appeared at the station Monday and secured a warrant for his arrest, alleging non-support. The warrant was placed in Sergeant McManman's hands, and on going to the house in Middlesex street early Tuesday morning found the man suffering from a severe case of pneumonia. In and found the man suffering from pneumonia in the chest. He told the doctor he had received a blow in the chest, but the doctor could not say whether or not the blow caused the death, as he had not gone into the details. Sweetser will make no statement.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE ON RURAL ROUTES

By direction of the postoffice department, postmasters throughout the country have recently made an inspection of rural routes from their offices. The purpose was that they might ascertain by personal observation and make recommendations to the end that routes well arranged, boxes properly erected, so as to be easily reached by the carriers without difficulty and without obstructing travel, the carriers serving their routes as efficiently possible, and schedule observed, whether the families served were satisfied with the service rendered, or there were improvements which could be suggested in the interest of the patrons of the department.

It became necessary, in connection with the inspection, to request many patrons to take action to the end that their boxes might conform with the regulations as to kind, condition, location, or height, and in having the name of the owner plainly printed on them. Also, to bring to the attention of road overseers or other responsible persons the need for improvement in roads or repair or construction of culverts or bridges.

It is the desire of the department, and its purpose, to provide adequate and convenient service, so far as may be possible, to all persons residing in rural conditions, but this end can not be attained without the full cooperation of the patrons in the efforts of postmasters and carriers to serve them promptly, regularly and satisfactorily.

Patrons of rural delivery can greatly help themselves by helping their carrier, by seeing to it that roads are kept in good condition and promptly opened after storms by keeping the approaches to their boxes clear, and by promptly and willingly correcting any irregularities affecting their boxes when asked to do so.

Another great assistance that patrons can render carriers is by keeping themselves supplied with and using stamps in good condition and promptly opened after storms by keeping the approaches to their boxes clear, and by promptly and willingly correcting any irregularities affecting their boxes when asked to do so.

Money for the purchase of money orders should not be left in the boxes, but should be handed to the carrier and a receipt obtained.

PLUNKET COUNCIL ELECTED OFFICERS

The Oliver Plunket council, A. A. R. T. met last night and elected officers as follows: John McInerney, president; Mrs. Mary McInerney, vice president; Miss Mary McInerney, financial secretary and treasurer; Mr. Devereux, recording secretary; John McInerney and M. J. Sharkey, delegates to the district meeting in A. O. H. hall tomorrow night. The council will keep its activity until Ireland is a free nation.

PATENTS

Write for Full Particulars and Terms

HIGHEST REFERENCES
BEST RESULTS
PROMPTNESS ASSURED
WATSON E. COLEMAN
Patent Lawyer
421 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

LIVER ILLS

Dr. E. E. Faddock, Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on cause and treatment of constipation, indigestion, bilious colic, jaundice, gas and inflammation of the gall bladder and bile ducts as associated with Gallstones. Just send name today for this free booklet to Dr. E. E. Faddock, Box LMI 231, Kansas City, Mo.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—That's all—Just try it. That's my only request.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonderful results of your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

A. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 3999 West Main St., Fort Wayne Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Trial Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

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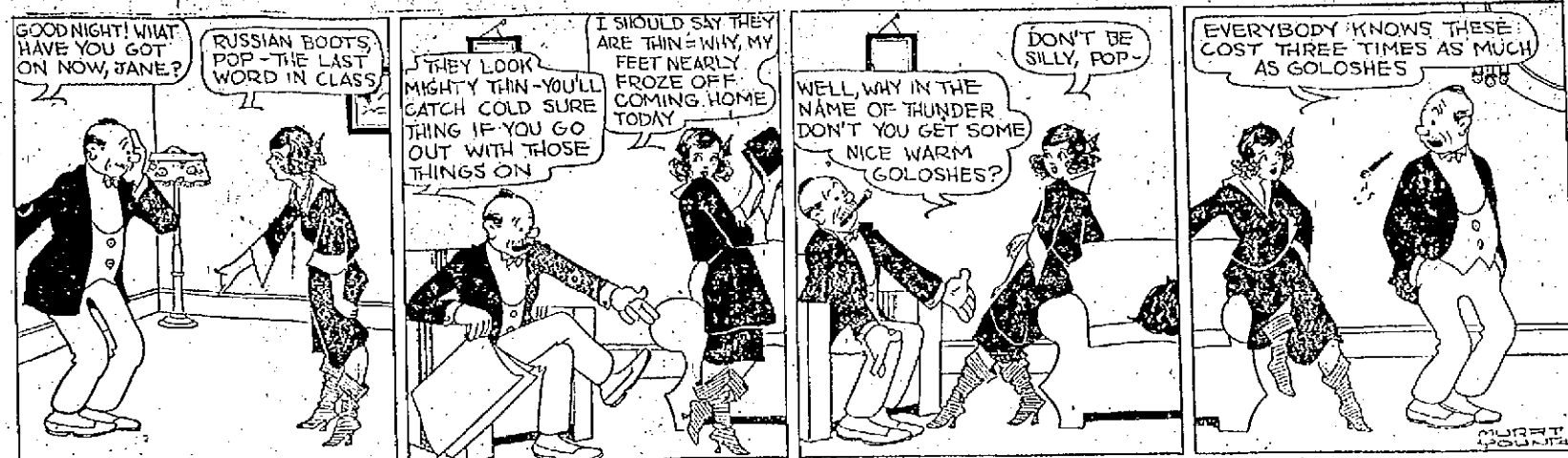
Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Trial Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



No "Receptions" at Mrs. Obenchain's Trial

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will not be permitted to converse with women friends and well-wishers in court in the presence of the jury, when her trial is resumed next Tuesday morning. On complaint of prosecutors, who asserted the grouping of women about her, some of whom have been observed kissing her, was likely to prejudice the jury, Judge Sidney N. Reeve, presiding in the trial ordered the bailiff to forbid such conduct and to escort Mrs. Obenchain from the room promptly at adjournments and recesses.

Hotel Death List Increased to Nine

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.—The death list resulting from the burning of the Lexington hotel here by fire Tuesday was increased to nine today with recovery of another body, which has not been identified. Six of the hotel's guests are still missing.

Edison Works All Day on 75th Birthday

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 11.—Seventy-five years ago today, Thomas A. Edison was born. Today, however, was just another Saturday in his busy life. He had made no plans to take a day off. At the great Edison plant, he and his army of fellow workers faced the same routine. The "Edison pioneers," an organization of men employed by the inventor since 1885, arranged for the annual luncheon in the storage battery building of the plant. Messages of congratulation came in from all parts of the world, from all manner of men and women, great and small and in all manner of forms. A private dinner party will be held at the Edison home in the evening.

"Doc" Owens, Notorious Gambler, Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—News reached New York today of the death at Havana on Jan. 14 of W. J. (Doc) Owens, a notorious old-time gambler, considered one of the most expert card manipulators of his time. He fell down stairs at a hotel in the Cuban capital and died soon afterward. He operated mainly on the great transatlantic liners until the steamship companies barred him from sailing. In 1906 he was reported to have won \$200,000 from William Thaw of Pittsburgh.

OLD-TIME MILL WORKER

Mrs. Angeline Chandler Still

in Fairly Good Health at

Age of 92

Ninety-two years of age, with a record of exactly 50 years as a weaver in Lowell textile mills, and in fairly good health for her years, although complaining of rather poor eyesight, Mrs. Angeline Chandler, a widow, widely known in mill workers' circles and proud of the friendship of a large number of Lowell men and women, today told a Sun man an interesting story of her busy life now moving on to the century mark.



MRS. ANGELINE CHANDLER

WHIST PARTY AT ST.

MARGARET'S CHURCH

The second of a series of whist parties now being conducted for the purpose of increasing the fund for the installation of a shrine of the Blessed Virgin in the new basement chapel of St. Margaret's church, was held in the parish hall last evening, and proved a most successful affair.

Prizes were awarded, as follows: Pearl rosary beads, George J. McQuinn; silk stockings, Miss Anna McCarthy; crumb tray and brush, Mr. McCarthy; box of stationery, Frank Henry; hanging plant stand, Miss Madeline Upson; box of thread, Mrs. Wessels; combination, Miss Mabel Praxer; box of cigars, Walter Hickey; box of linen handkerchiefs, Thomas J. Dwyer; the Paul Molloy; corset prize, Miss Agnes Keville.

The prizes were donated by Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Mrs. John A. Connor, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Charles Bagshaw, Mrs. Michael J. Haggerty, Mrs. Michael J. Shirk, Miss Elizabeth Gorman, Miss Esther V. Green, Miss Anna Cassidy and Miss Kathleen Driscoll.

The following committee was responsible for the success of the event: Miss Mary Haggerty, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Mary Welch, Mrs. George F. Haggerty and Misses J. L. Lamy, Mary Heitman, Helen Whollon, Ellen Madely, Alice Burns, Margaret Ryan, Madeline Driscoll and Mary Walsh.

ASTHMA CURED BY

SIMPLE REMEDY

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Cures GEORGE'S FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers

Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavengood, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy-to-take prescription for Asthma—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were easily cured—these people told their friends, and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavengood feels so confident that his prescription will cure in all cases that he generously offers to send a big bottle on 10 days' Free Trial to any reader of this paper who will write for it. If it cures pay \$1.25, otherwise you owe nothing. Send money—just write to C. LEAVENGOOD, 1225 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas, and the big bottle will be mailed immediately.—Adv.

Skin Troubles

Soothed

With Cuticura

Soup, Ointment, Talcum, Etc. everywhere. Samples Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

TEDESCO

MASTER OF THE ACCORDION

Will Give a Concert at Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting

SUNDAY—3.30

DR. ALBERT C. DIEFFENBACH

—Speaker—

"LINCOLN"

MEN ONLYFREE

Are You Feeling Fine and Dandy?

IF NOT—WHY NOT? When you get up in the morning with a dark brown taste in your mouth, your tongue farred and you feel headachy or nauseated, there must be a reason.

Have you been overeating or rich and indigestible foods, too much pastry or sweets? Eating too fast, without chewing your food properly, or eating when overtired and unable to digest?

If so, reform your habits, but don't try to drag through the day feeling bloated and grouchy—get a bottle of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine and take a dose to assist Nature to get your digestive apparatus functioning properly.

"L.F." is a powerful and will help to free you of biliousness. 50 cents at your dealer's.

well today and spied the horse picture,

remarking: "These horsemen—how I love them all for what they have done to make my poor life happy! Here I have been all these years, unable to work, with hardly any sunshine at all and sometimes wishing I were not alive. And these great, big boys—why they are always remembering me with little things to cheer me up and make my last days pleasant."

Mrs. Chandler was born in Raymond, N. H., on a farm, daughter of Abner York. She came to Lowell alone when but 14 years of age, hearing reports of plenty of work in the local mills and quickly securing a position in the Tremont mills. She worked there as a weaver for four years, and then secured work with the Scott mills and remained there 46 years. With a record of 50 years continuously in the life of a mill worker and went to housekeeping in earnest. Today her health is very good, and she gets around her little home quite actively. She now has a housekeeper, Mrs. Nellie Rowe, also a native of Raymond, N. H.

Mrs. Chandler was twice married. Her second husband, William A. Chandler, passing away 55 years ago. He was a nine-months' man with the Old Sixth Mass. regiment and then joined the Second Heavy Artillery, serving until the end of the Civil war. Her first husband was the late Frank Blivell.

Mrs. Chandler was interested in Salvation Army work years ago, but belongs to no church or social organizations. Her second husband was for many years a minstrel man and musician, traveling all over the country, playing both the melodeon and piano and appearing in feature acts. He was last with Reynolds' troupe of minstrels.

Mrs. Chandler has traveled quite extensively, and spent three winters in Florida, taking rests from mill activities. She remembers many interesting concerts and lectures given in old Huntington hall. She remembers when troops marched away to war, but does not remember ever having seen President Lincoln. While in Florida, she stayed with a cousin who lived about 10 miles from Jacksonville on a Florida farm.

Postman Frank Donovan and others who perform duty in the vicinity of the Middlesex street railroad station all know Mrs. Chandler, and frequently climb the stairs to her little quarters to see how she is getting along. More than one stalwart bluecoat before departing, leaves little gifts for the nonagenarian that always warm her heart.

"I love them all," she exclaims promptly, when you ask her about the Driving club members, the police and the storekeepers in the vicinity of her home, who are also very kind to her and looking out to see that she wants for nothing that she might desire in the way of little comforts and gifts of usefulness.

Mrs. Chandler's eyes all with tears when she tells you about that famous banquet she served all alone to the Driving club members some time ago. She cooked the baked beans, pies, cake, bread, etc., and also had made up for her and home-made ketchup, and the clubmen didn't go away from that banquet hungry. It was one of the finest feasts in the history of the club, and Mrs. Chandler was a happy lady when they departed and she found that there was "nothing left over" to spoil.

The nonagenarian has performed all her housework alone until about six months ago. She remembers the time when Gen. Butler "got her line," as it is called, for a transfer from one mill to another. She claims the mill agent refused to give the transfer, so she went to see Gen. Butler about it. The general being well known to her and other mill girls who needed legal assistance. Mrs. Chandler says Mr. Butler promptly "put an attachment on the mill wheels," one noon, and the mills couldn't run until her uncle, an attorney, Jacob York, gave her the transfer paper.

"And Gen. Butler wouldn't take one penny for helping me, a poor, lonely mill girl who wanted to work with people I knew," said Mrs. Chandler today. "I swore that I wouldn't return to the mill that refused me the transfer if I survived to death. But Gen. Butler laughed when he heard me say that, and told me that he guessed I was too smart to starve."

Upon the kitchen wall of Mrs. Chandler's bright, clean little kitchen is a large picture of a race horse, presented to the woman some years ago by members of the driving club. It is, indeed, the only picture in the room, with the exception of smaller prints not conspicuous. The club men's present was made after the fair in September, 1916, of the old Middlesex North Agricultural society of bygone memories. Mrs. Chandler looked up on the

Girls Want More Men in Neighborhood

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Vassar girls are so anxious to get more men in the neighborhood that they are planning further activities to help along the campaign for \$500,000 wanted to enlarge St. Stephens college, near here. More men at St. Stephens, they argue, means more dancing partners for Vassar. Fudge made by a Vassar junior was sold at a St. Stephen's freshman dance last night for \$23.50 per pound.

Ex-Postmaster Fined for Embezzlement

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 11.—Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement of postoffice funds while postmaster at Van Buren, Louis P. Gagnon was fined \$1000 in the United States district court here today.

Man 70 Celebrates Birth of His 17th Child

STAR CITY, W. Va., Feb. 11.—John W. Dysenbort of Star City, aged 70 years, is today celebrating the birth of his 17th child. At the age of three score and ten, he is in excellent physical condition, and works eight hours each day as a carpenter. The seventeenth child was born yesterday to his second wife, who is aged 50 years.

Blizzard Cuts Wire Communication

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 11.—For the second time within two weeks telegraphic communication with eastern Canada was suspended last night on account of a blizzard.

Pope Pius Receives Card. Dougherty

ROME, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Pope Pius this morning received Cardinal Dougherty in private audience, greeting the American cardinal most cordially and expressing the regret felt by the entire Sacred College that its American members had been unable to reach Rome in time for the election of the new pontiff.

To Settle Mexico's Financial Affairs

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Mexico's financial affairs will be settled by the end of next week, according to information given the correspondent by a high official of the treasury department. The settlement involves adjustment of the nation's foreign debt, a program of national rehabilitation, and reorganization, and a definite understanding with the American oil men regarding oil taxes and their payment. Miguel Alesso Robles has been appointed secretary of commerce, industry and labor. He resigned earlier in the week as minister to Spain.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People
THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Get a Good Hat

BUT GET IT AS CHEAP AS POSSIBLE

Your hat gets hard use; a good one will stand up under rain and rough handling—a cheap one will not—Our hats are made for service but they are very reasonable in prices.



Men's Soft Hats—Extra good quality felt, light and dark brown and greys, silk linings; \$4 to \$5 values. Only \$2.50

Men's Soft Hats—Samples, also a broken lot, a few velours and beavers are included. Only \$1.89

Men's Velour Hats—In black and brown, latest shape, silk linings; \$5 value. Only \$2.98

Then There's Caps

EVERY MAN OR BOY SHOULD HAVE A CAP

Boys' Winter Caps—With earlaps; \$1 value. Only 50¢

Boys' Spring Caps—In tweed and wool mixtures, pleated back, silk lined; \$1.25 value. Only 89¢

Men's Spring Caps—Broken lots of caps; worth \$1.50 to \$2.00. Only 98¢

Men's Caps—In tweeds and choice mixtures, pleated back or eight-piece, all \$2.00. Only \$1.39

Genuine Connemara Caps—Made of imported tweeds, also choice mixtures; \$2.50 value. Only \$1.50

Hat and Cap Section

Long Cloth

THE MOST SUITABLE FABRIC FOR HOME-MADE UNDERWEAR

Today We've One Thousand Yards in Three Lots at Special Prices.

AT 15¢ YARD

10 YDS. FOR \$1.35

AT 19¢ YARD

10 YDS. FOR \$1.75

AT 25¢ YARD

10 YDS. FOR \$2.25

Dry Goods Section

COLD WEATHER CLOTHES

FOR BOYS

A FEBRUARY THAW IN PRICES

Suits and Overcoats—for the cold days of this winter, and next winter, too.



NORFOLK SUITS \$4.45

What boy wouldn't want one of these Norfolk suits that usually sold for \$7.50? He can have his choice of Corduroys, Cheviot, Cassimere, in brown, grey, green and mixtures. COAT made with yoke and inverted pleat back, serged lined. PANTS made knicker style, cut full, (will lined). Sizes 8 to 17 years.

ALL WOOL OVERCOATS \$6.75

Snappy models that have style just like big brother's. There's—

Meltons, Tweeds, Chevots

in blue, brown, steel grey, each coat lined throughout. Belt all around—muff and flap pockets. A regular \$12 value. Sizes 2½ to 9 years.

APRONS BY THE SCORE

Moderately Priced, Too!

All-Over Aprons—Made of fine percale, light and dark colors. Now 69¢ Each

Dainty Aprons—Made of light and dark percale, elastic belt, square neck. Now 79¢ Each

Tie-Back Aprons—Striped and checked plain percale with rick-rack trimmed. Now 89¢ Each

Fancy Cretonne Aprons. Now 69¢ Each

Small Circular Aprons—Of fine percale, rick-rack trimmed. Now 29¢ Each

Gingham Tie-Back Aprons—Pretty plaids, rick-rack trimmed. Now \$1.29 Each

Fancy Aprons—Made of unbleached cotton, cretonne trimmed. Now \$1.89 Each

Ready-to-Wear Section

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Sweaters

WOOL SWEATERS \$2.49

Men's sizes—regular \$3.50 value. Made with or without collars. Colors: grey, brown, maroon, blue.

WOOL SWEATERS \$2.98

Regular \$4.00 value. Your choice of three styles—V neck, roll top collars, or slip-on. Colors: green, grey, blue and dark oxford. Men's sizes.

WILL OF C. I. HOOD

FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Charles I. Hood of this city has been filed for probate at the registry of probate at East Cambridge. Mr. Hood left his entire estate to Mrs. Hood, but certain memoranda of deceased disallowed intentions of public bequests and it is understood these intentions will be carried out.

NELSONIAN CLUB

The members of the local Nelsonian club hope to see their many friends at their Valentine party and dance, Wednesday, February 15, in Colonial hall. A very pleasing concert has been arranged from 8 to 9 and dancing from 9 to 12. Nelsonian clubs from Lawrence, Cambridge, Cambridge and Manchester, N. H., have been invited and have signified their intention of coming. A good time is in store for all who attend.

ECZEMA

18 CURABLE

Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write me—that is all you have to do. Address Dr. Cannaday, 2083 Park St., Sodala, Mo.—Adv.

MURDER WAS SUSPECTED

Police Find Bag Hurled Into River. Contained 12 Bottles of Whiskey

AUDUBON, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Just as the clocks were striking midnight, a man of foreign appearance, carrying a large canvas bag, started across the Washington street bridge over the Susquehanna river. He glanced furtively behind him. His actions aroused the suspicions of Deputy Sheriff Fay Teeter, who followed.

Realizing that he was shadowed, the suspect threw the bag into the swift flowing current and fled. Teeter pursued and arrested him. The prisoner told his name was George Delaney. He refused to answer any other questions.

Believing they were on the track of a possible murder mystery, police recovered the contents of the bag after several hours with pike poles recovered the bag from the bottom of the river. It contained 12 bottles of whiskey.

WHAT SHALL CONSTITUTE INTERNATIONAL LAW

THE HAGUE, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Determination of what shall constitute international law will be one of the most important functions of the permanent court of justice, set up under the auspices of the League of Nations which is to hold its first public meeting in the Peace Palace Feb. 15. This was made clear by Judge Max Huber, a member of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent, his first public declaration on the subject since its arrival here.

Judge Huber emphasized that the new court lacked all around compulsory jurisdiction, and could act only when the litigant states agreed to submit their disputes to it. To this end, he said it was essential that public opinion bring pressure to bear on the governments of the several countries so that the latter would adopt this course of settlement.

It was for the court to make out what was international law, and it was in this domain that the court's jurisdiction would have its greatest importance, as a means of enforcing the laws of nations. The judicial decisions and the teachings of the highest qualified publicists in the various nations would be taken into account, not only as indicative and not as decisive factors.

In interpreting laws, Judge Huber continued, the court would not merely be guided by the letter but by humane considerations, like any other civilized court.

DEATHS

DIGNAN.—Thomas Dignan died last evening in Boston. His body was removed to the undertaking parlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons, Market street. He is survived by one sister, Mary Dignan, one brother, Owen Dignan, and a half-brother, Lawrence Dignan. Deceased was a member of the Spanish war veterans.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DIGNAN.—The funeral of Thomas Dignan will take place Monday morning, from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Funeral mass at St. Peter's church, time to be announced. Burial in Catholic cemetery, Undertaker C. H. Molloy's Sons in charge.

RECORD CARGO OF WOOL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Three and one-half million pounds of wool, believed the largest cargo of the commodity ever shipped from a single source, was being loaded here yesterday on board the Edgar F. Luckenbach for east coast ports.

Famous restaurants of Rome have been fined for keeping luxury taxes paid by Americans.

More Troops for Ulster

Continued

No release of the nationalist prisoners taken in the recent raids. "We have to consider the whole situation carefully," he said. Shooting occurred in the North Queen street area of Belfast this morning. Police reinforcements were sent to the scene.

Prisoners Released

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The colonial office announced today that pursuant to authority granted by the Home Secretary, twelve prisoners were being taken to release the prisoners who were taken into custody for offenses committed in England from Irish political motives prior to the Irish truce. The twelve prisoners, post-truce offenders, as well as all cases in which the prisoners were members of the British forces, will be subject to further and individual consideration, says the announcement.

Lorry of Police Held Up

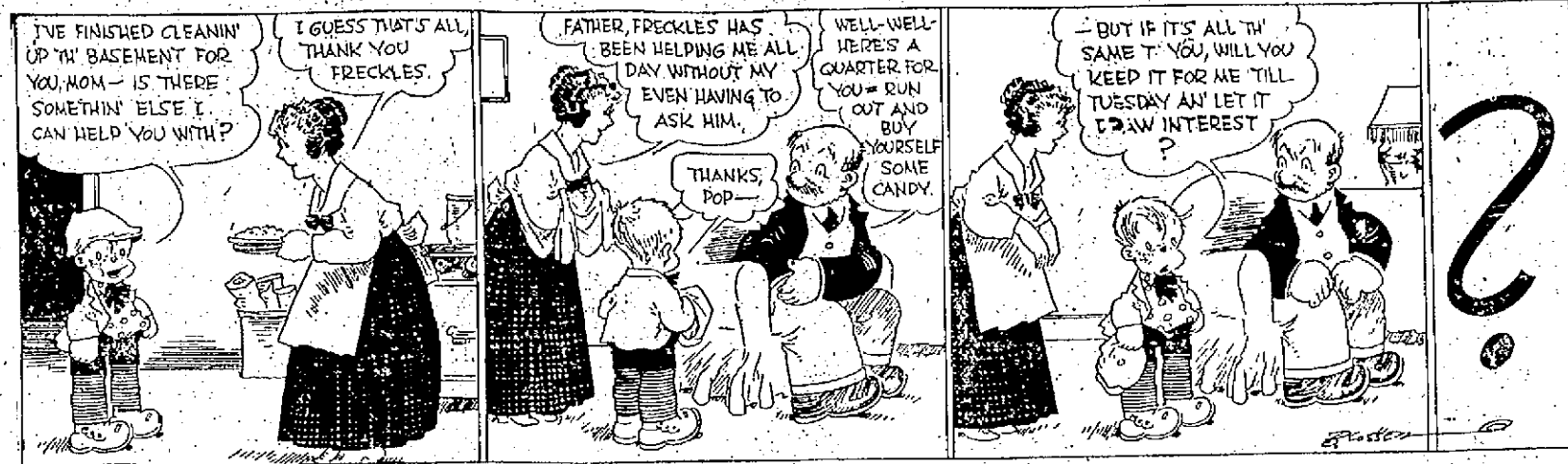
CORK, Ireland, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—A lorry load of police traveling from Maamora to Bandon this morning, was held up by armed men. The attackers captured the lorry, together with rifles and equipment, but there were no casualties.

The police were on their way to Bandon for demobilization. When they reached Lissadown, the road was blocked with automobiles, necessitating a halt. The police, after a brief engagement, were obliged to surrender, but they were not taken prisoner and after the attackers had decamped, they came back to Cork.

Riot Policing on Border

BELFAST, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports from the border today stated none of the captives taken in this week's kidnappings would be freed before next week. These reports said the Ulster special constables and the contingents of the Irish republican army were watching each other like hawks across the Fermanagh-Monaghan line. Policing today was so rigid that business was entirely suspended.

The border police were halting every passing vehicle at Newtown, Butler and Rossville, while a few miles away, at Clones, the republican army was practicing the same activity.



IT'S A TICKLISH POSITION, TO SAY THE LEAST



THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal)

FUNNY THING = WHEN I WOKE UP I FOUND TWO TWENTY-FIVE CENT PIECES IN MY BED!



THOSE WERE YOUR SLEEPING QUARTERS!



Best For RHEUMATISM
Persons recovering through Var-ne-sis and fifteen years ago report entire freedom from rheumatism. Evidence stronger than any other medicine. For 20 years the standard remedy for rheumatism.
At Drug Stores Everywhere. Liquid or Tablets.
Send for Booklet.
Var-ne-sis Company
LYNN, MASS.
Established 1891 by W. A. Varney

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Stewart Wins Checker Championship

GLASGOW, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Robert Stewart, Scotch checkers champion, today won the international championship by defeating the American champion, Nathan W. Banks, of Detroit. Out of a series of 40 games Stewart won two and Banks one, with 37 games played to a draw.

Former Bank President Arrested

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Edward S. Foster, until recently president of the Winchester National bank, was arrested today on a warrant issued by the state courts, after giving bail in the federal court on a charge of willful misapplication of \$75,000 of the bank's funds. The state warrant charged him with failure to pay his income tax on which the time limit expired last October. Foster and Edward A. Grosvenor, who was cashier of the bank, were arrested on the misapplication charge and Joseph Adams, Foster's son-in-law, is at liberty on bonds under allegations of aiding and abetting them.

Agent Takes Drastic Action

Continued

other officials of the company was seen, however, and informed the reporter that the "readjustment of wages" posted in the mill meant a 15 per cent reduction for the employees of the twisting department and 20 per cent for the remainder of the employees. When asked if the plant would open on Monday, he replied in the affirmative.

"As far as we know," he said, "the only employees of this mill who are organized are the loomfixers and they are only seven in number. We feel that if they are the only ones who refuse to work, we should not deprive operatives of their bread and butter."

"We will open our plant as usual on Monday morning and those of our employees who desire to work will come and if the number is sufficiently large we will keep our plant in operation. We have been operating in this city for the past 15 years and we have but one labor trouble in all those years and it was a trivial matter which was quickly adjusted. We feel that the majority of our operatives are satisfied with conditions in our mill. We admit that a reduction of 15 or 20 per cent will greatly affect the operatives, but that is one thing, and the closing of the plant operating but 18 hours a week, we cannot compete with other corporations that are paying lower wages and working longer hours."

Pres. Hanley's Statement

President John Hanley of the Lowell Textile Council gave out the following statement this morning: "The members of the textile unions affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America have unanimously rejected the proposed 20 per cent reduction at the Hamilton mill and the so-called 'readjustment of wages' of the Bay State Cotton Corp. because they feel the cost of living has not yet been reduced enough to warrant such a big cut in wages. It is true that the prices of certain foods have dropped some, but the cost of clothing, fuel and other necessities of life as well as the price of rent have

not yet shown a substantial reduction."

"We feel that we cannot live and live decently with the wages that both corporations are proposing to pay, and what I say is verified by President Wood of the American Woolen Co., who in a recent statement said this was no time to reduce wages, but to instead the price of cloth should be increased. We have decided to reject the proposed reduction and the cost of the strike in both mills is all that we have to pay. I may say right here that we are in the fight to the finish, for under no consideration will we accept a 20 per cent reduction in wages."

When asked what he thought of the action on the part of the Hamilton Mill Co. in refusing to accept the proposed reduction, Mr. Hanley said: "I think it is simply a ploy by every member of the United Textile Workers of America. 'We do not go on strike,' he continued, 'with the idea of causing trouble to the manufacturers. Our action is simply a protest against the action of the company in reducing wages and this protest is manifested by our refusal to go to work. We do not like to do picketing and the closing of the mill will save us that trouble.'"

In some provinces and a number of towns in Germany the flag of the new republic is not recognized.

Returns May be Filed Monday

Continued

Wish to get in during the time allowed.

New Regulations

Several new regulations have been made this year regarding the filing. The local officers have received orders that they are not to make out returns for people. They may assist and advise, but are not to take over the entire burden. The officers feel that there is no reason why individuals should not fill out the major portion of the blank. In former years some have even refused to write their names and answer certain questions which they are able to do without any assistance whatsoever.

Two large check top desks have been provided in the hallway for those desiring to make out returns while in the building. The officers advise all those who have blanks to look them over at home and make them out as far as they are able, and to have whatever part that bothers them written on a piece of paper and to have so they may refer to it with out the necessity of going through a great deal of computation at the office. The officers said this morning that they intended to be strict in the enforcement of this rule and that there would be no more of this stuff where a person comes in with a pile of papers, takes off his overcoat, rubbers and the like, and dumps a pile of papers alongside his blank and says, "Well, there's my stuff." These people will be handed back their material with the request they retire and fill out their own form as far as is possible. This step has been made necessary owing to the long lines of people which form and are constantly waiting to file. The collector thinks it is unfair to keep people waiting who have really done something on their return, while others make no attempt to fill them out.

Certain Blanks Not Received

The officers announce they have not received as yet partnership, corporation or fiduciary forms but these may be expected any time. Plenty of the 1914 blanks have been received. These are used for those filing under \$5000. A few blanks known as 1919's are on hand. These take in returns over \$5000. Farmer's blanks are also on hand.

An announcement is made that an extension has been granted until May for the filing of partnership, fiduciary and personal service corporations. Attention is called to this last named. It means just what it says—personal service corporations.

A number of forms designated as 1921 and 1922 have been received and are ready for distribution. These are known as "Information at the Source, 1921" and "Annual Information Return" respectively. These forms act as checks on individual returns. They must be filled out by individuals or concerns paying salaries, wages, rent, interest or other fixed or determinable gains, profits and incomes to any source. Separate statements are made out on form 1025 with the individual name and in form 1026 the report is required to be sworn to and sent to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington. A penalty of \$1000 is provided for all who fail to comply with this provision. Those having need for these blanks may obtain them at the office.

Greenland was discovered and named about the end of the tenth century by a Norseman.

"Joe's" Old Time Party

At the request of a good many of our old time dancers, I will have an Old Time Party at

Elks Hall—43 Middle St.
(Opp. Taber's Chemical Store)
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 17

When we will revive some of the old dances that were on the map quite a few years ago, such as the old time Virginia Reel, New York, Two Step, Mazurka, Quadrille, Virginia Reel and many other old times.

OLD TIME DANCERS
Music, Hubbard's Orchestra
TICKETS 50 CENTS EACH
Come and renew old acquaintances.
JOS. H. HIBBARD

To Reduce Deaths From Gas

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Deaths from gas will be reduced, according to Dr. H. G. McAdam of the city health department, by a new device, a by-product of the war, which has been adopted for use by the city, to resuscitate victims. Dr. Vandell Henderson of the laboratory of applied physiology at Yale university is the discoverer of the new method.

Counsel for "Bluebeard" Files Appeal

PARIS, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Counsel for Henry Landru, the "bluebeard of Gambai," now under sentence of death for the murder of 10 women and a boy, today filed a demand with the court of Cassation for a revision of his case. An inhabitant of Gambai is said to have declared he saw a demented person of that neighborhood take some bones from a nearby ossuary and carry them to Landru's villa.

Ship, 35 Days Overdue, Arrives

HALEFAX, N. S., Feb. 11.—The Norwegian steamer Godosund arrived today from Liverpool, 35 days behind schedule time. Only yesterday her agents broadcasted wireless messages inquiring for her.

2 Torpedo Boats Aground—1 Crew Lost

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.—Two former Austrian torpedo boats allotted to Rumania in the peace settlement ran aground yesterday at the entrance to the Bosphorus on their maiden voyage to Greece. The crew of one of the vessels was believed to be lost.

Nashua Operatives Reject Wage Cut

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 11.—Union operatives of the Nashua and Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Co., voted overwhelmingly in favor of rejecting the manufacturers' proposal of a 20 per cent wage cut and a 54-hour week effective next Monday, union officials announced today. A count of the ballots showed that the workers favored rejection by a vote of 3000 to 17.

Horace A. Riviere, an organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, said that 90 per cent of the operatives would not report at the mills Monday. The company employs about 4000.

Tanker Beached in Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The oil tank steamer Clement Smith struck a submerged object at the entrance of the harbor early today and was beached when it appeared that she was sinking. No one was injured. Five of her tanks were punctured and the waters of the harbor were punctured and the waters of the harbor were covered with a seum of oil. The tanker which registers 5612 tons brought a cargo of oil from Port Lobos.

NOTICE!

Home Wet Wash Laundry makes a reduction in prices of twenty-five cents on every family washing on February 13, 1922.

New Regular Prices.

Wet Wash 75c | All Ironed \$2.00
Flat Work Ironed \$1.25 | Dozen Pieces 60c

Overalls and Jumpers 10c each

117 Cambridge St. Telephone 932 Geo. Marchand, Prop.

Beauty

Aglow with health, still flowering with beauty, she greets each day—with a happy smile and with cheerful thoughts. The "Blues" are vanished. The glow of health and radiant beauty comes to you—

If you are careful to follow the advice of your older friends or relatives.

For over 50 years ago, Dr. Pierce, then a young practicing physician, discovered that a prescription made up of Ladyslipper root, Viburnum, black and blue Cohosh, Unicorn root, Oregon Grape root and made into a liquid extract, or tablets, without alcohol, was wonderfully efficient as a tonic for those pains and ills so common among the women folks. This woman's tonic has sold as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for over fifty years and is just as popular and efficient now as at any time. Over a million bottles were sold last year and many of your friends and neighbors in this town can testify as to how good it is.

Groton, Conn.—"For several years I suffered at times and was run-down and extremely nervous. There would be several days each month that I could not do anything. Finally I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. One bottle was all it was necessary for me to take to entirely relieve me of this condition and I have had no trouble of the kind since."—Mrs. Resie Crew, Shoreacott Country Club.

Iron, N. Y.—"It is with pleasure that I acknowledge the good I have derived from the use of Dr. Pierce's medicines. I suffered terribly from pains, especially in my right side. I heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines and took a few bottles each of the Favorite Prescription and the Pleasant Medical Discovery, also a few vials of the Pleasant Pills, and I feel no more pain—am entirely cured."—Miss Alice D. Goodwin, Box 13.

Dr. Pierce invites you to write confidentially and medical advice will be sent you without charge. Start today to take this "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's and you'll soon know of the vitalizing influence. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of the tablets.



Albany, N. Y.—"My first real test of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, over twenty years ago, when I was a rather delicate child in a poor condition, was to change me to a robust, happy girl full of life. About seven years later, during motherhood, it again proved wonderful. Many times since then, when I needed a tonic, it has proved to be more than I claimed for it."—Mrs. B. Connor, 21 West Street.

Glenn, N. H.—"I was in a terrible run-down and nervous condition and the doctors failed to locate my trouble. I wasn't able to do my own work for four years and had not been able to walk even a short distance without having an awful backache. Finally I wrote to Dr. Pierce and followed his advice. I took the Favorite Prescription and used the Action Tablets and the Pleasant Medical Discovery. I can get about as easily as can be. Only a few days ago I walked eight miles and had no pain. In my back or anywhere."—Mrs. J. W. Leduc.

WILL NOT HAVE TO TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Inasmuch as Henry P. Doherty, superintendent of streets, served in that capacity before the present charter went into effect, it will not be necessary for him to take a civil service examination to qualify for the office.

These announcements are made by Dennis J. Murphy, chairman of the board of public service, after conference with the civil service commission.

The civil service previously had ruled that Engineer Kearney, Superintendent Gardner of the water works, and Wilson and Supt. Doherty all came under civil service classification and that only the two former were duly qualified without examination.

DISCUSSED MATTERS OF SCHOOL HYGIENE

An informal conference and discussion of matters of school hygiene was held last night between Dr. Francis A. Finnegan, director, members of the board of health, Dr. Charles E. Simpson and nurses and physicians of the school department. Methods of school inspection employed in the past and those now in vogue were discussed and some very tentative plans for the future.

PAINT AND POWDER CLUB THEATRICALS

Following are the patronesses for the Paint and Powder club theatricals to be presented in the form of an old time musical revue on the evening of February 28:

Miss Harriet Coburn, Miss Julia T. Devey, Miss Mildred C. Allen, Miss Alice Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Granville, Mrs. Otto Hockmeyer, Mrs. E. H. Scribner, Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar, Mrs. E. M. Bill, Mrs. J. A. Olney, Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. Boyden H. Pillsbury, Mrs. Harry G. Ballard, Miss Helen Taylor, Mrs. M. A. McWilliam, Mrs. M. H. Jefferson, Mrs. William Robertson, Miss Alice Rawell, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Tucker, Mrs. George Hawes, Mrs. Joseph Butler, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. George B. Chandler, Mrs. C. Churchill, Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. P. A. Fletcher, Miss Martha Gage, Mrs. G. Gilbert Hill, Mrs. Charles Howe, Mrs. O. L. Humphrey, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Robert P. Marden, Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Mrs. Emily Skilton, Mrs. D. C. Page, Mrs. Arthur T. Safford, Mrs. J. J. Hyman, Mrs. J. J. Kerwin, Mrs. J. D. Keyes, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. G. A. Leakey, Mrs. Gardner Macartney, Mrs. P. S. Marden, Mrs. Elizabeth McQuade, Mrs. Hugh Molloy, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Franklin Nourse, Mrs. Marshall Forest.

NEW JEWEL Theatre

SUNDAY
"DEEP WATERS"

A Maurice Tourneur production in 12 reels, stirring, thrilling, spectacular scenes and scintillating with emotion. All-star cast.

CARVILLE BLACKWELL, BEVELYN GIBBLEY and JOHNNY HINES

In
"THE GOLDEN WALL"

A stirring story of modern life. Billy Murray Comedy. "Globe"—News

Special Added Attraction
HUBBIE ALWARD AND MOLLY FORD

Singing and talking comedy duo.

Monday and Tuesday
The Super-Special Dramatic Masterpiece

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

The noted stage play brought to the screen in all its dramatic splendor and intensity. All-star cast. Don't miss this treat of a lifetime.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By the Theatres' Own Press Agents

H. P. KENT'S THEATRE

Two Headliners Featured on Next Week's Big Program—Four New Acts in Tomorrow's Shows

Tomorrow's shows at the H. P. Kent theatre will have four new acts, with a sprinkling of new lights from the present week's showings, including Ernest Anderson and Arthur Perry, Driscoll and Nora Gunne and Jack Benny. The new acts for the day will be: Driscoll and Perry, Globe Trio, May and Eddie Fowler, and Billy Walsh.

The first of the new acts, the Globe Trio, will be doubly strong, because Manager Ben Pickett has secured two headliners, one of which is a new act, and the other a well-known one. The Quixy Four, made up of the neppiest male singers on the boards, will be one of these headliners. The second act, Frank Davis and Adele Darnell, will constitute the second trump of the bill. The Quixy Four is known for its originality and its variety, and the fact that the four singers are working at good speed all of the time, will be a great asset to the new act.

Not one of the new acts is an original, but they are all very good. The Quixy Four, Frank Davis and Adele Darnell, and the Globe Trio, are all well-known acts, and the fact that they are working at good speed all of the time, will be a great asset to the new act.

The third act, the Globe Trio, will be doubly strong, because Manager Ben Pickett has secured two headliners, one of which is a new act, and the other a well-known one. The Quixy Four, made up of the neppiest male singers on the boards, will be one of these headliners. The second act, Frank Davis and Adele Darnell, will constitute the second trump of the bill.

THE STRAND

Particularly Strong Program With Well Liked Stars To Be Given Throughout the Week

The policy of greater picture productions and bigger programs began reflected in the offerings scheduled for the coming week. Patrons are asked to look over the program and judge for themselves. The best picture production in a year's time, "Poverty of Riches," a philosophy version of "The Story of a Mother," will be the first of the first three days. Besides the worth of the story itself, the engagement of an all-star cast, with a superb production, and the fact that it is a picture of the future, will be a great asset to the new act.

Special attention is directed to the unusual strength of the bills that are being given each Sunday. Five of the best of the best, and a selection of pictures that are being shown in the best of the best, are contributing to the richness of the program.

"Poverty of Riches" introduces three leading women and two leading men in five principal parts. The play is a story of a mother and her children, and the fact that it is a picture of the future, will be a great asset to the new act.

The story is a simple, powerful, and moving one, and the fact that it is a picture of the future, will be a great asset to the new act.

One seeks it through a happy home. Life, children, and the fact that it is a picture of the future, will be a great asset to the new act.

between husband and wife, the other family chooses the path of financial power, refuse to have children, though both young people are fond of them.

How these two families meet the test that life puts to them is a human picture on the joys of the simple, natural way of living.

All sides of life are shown in "The Millionaire," which brings to the front once more Herbert Russell in a picture that stamps him as an actor of exceptional talent.

He is seen as a young man who suddenly inherits wealth and who once loved his mother and who was associated by a gang of cut-throats. The young heir is led to suspect that a so-called "fortune" is nothing but a collection of agency for a band of blackguards and he sets out to squelch them. He succeeds, but not until he has had a wonderful experience of a most adventurous nature.

Dustin Farnum is coming to "The Strand" during the week-end, starting with matinee on Thursday in "The

Primal Law" based on a stirring Western story by E. Lloyd Sholman. The story is a tale of a man who is a prisoner of the law, and the fact that it is a picture of the future, will be a great asset to the new act.

One of the strongest casts Corinne Griffith has ever had in a picture. The story is a tale of a man who is a prisoner of the law, and the fact that it is a picture of the future, will be a great asset to the new act.

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OPERA HOUSE

Great Broadway Success To Be Given By Miss Fields and Her Company at Opera House This Week

"The Acquittal," Rita Weiman's sensational society play is to be given at the Opera House the coming week. The play is a story of a woman who is a prisoner of the law, and the fact that it is a picture of the future, will be a great asset to the new act.

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ty in this respect. On the same program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be found the photo-dramatization of Zane Grey's well known novel, "The Mysterious Rider," also a side-splitting comedy and the Kinograms. This is really a booking that you can hardly excel and there is no doubt but that it will draw capacity audiences every day that it is shown.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the big feature will introduce Zane Grey's "The Mysterious Rider," also a side-splitting comedy and the Kinograms. This is really a booking that you can hardly excel and there is no doubt but that it will draw capacity audiences every day that it is shown.

The "Star" feature, a movie chat and the Kinograms. In "Her Social Value" it remained in the hands of the "Star" feature, a movie chat and the Kinograms. In "Her Social Value" it remained in the hands of the "Star" feature, a movie chat and the Kinograms.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Alice Brady

"DAWN OF THE EAST"

Love and adventure in the land of the Orient. A picture to stir one's blood—to appeal to one's love of the beautiful. Giving Alice Brady a background for her dramatic acting.

FEATURE NO. 2

"CARNIVAL"

MATHESON LANG

A mighty drama, absorbing and tense in its every mood. A gem of screen art and a sensational dramatic achievement.

SUNDAY

BEBE DANIELS in "TWO WEEKS WITH PAY"

WILLIAM RUSSELL in "THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT DIE"

Another Big Scoop—Still They Come

Katherine MacDonald

Mac Donald

In the Drama of

A WOMAN WHO WED NOT WISELY BUT TOO WELL

Who brings real, human drama to her portrayal of the girl who is a prisoner of the law, and the fact that it is a picture of the future, will be a great asset to the new act.

Katherine MacDonald Pictures Corp. (B. P. Schulberg, Pres.) presents:

"Her Social Value"

Directed by Jerome Storm

ADDED FEATURE

"The Mysterious Rider"

ZANE GREY'S POWERFUL NOVEL

All Star Cast Seven Reels

SUNDAY—Bert Lytell in "A Man Who," "The Smart Sex," All Star Cast, 4 Vaudeville Acts

rence and intrigue, a sparkle of humor and fun throughout and a great thrillingly human theme at the bottom of it all. A celebrated group of artists have been gathered in its interpretation and all combine to make it one of the best Zane Grey stories that have ever been filmed on the screen.

"Stardust" achieves new laurels for Hope Hampton as a glimpse at the program on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will show.

For its Sunday program this week the Merrimack Square Theatre has booked Bert Lytell in "A Man Who," also another strong feature together with four acts of the high class vaudeville that the Merrimack Square Theatre has been giving in all its Sunday shows.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Feature Attraction for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

William Russell in "The Man Who Would Not Die" and Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks With Pay," are the feature attractions to be shown at the Merrimack Square Theatre Sunday afternoon and evening. In addition, there will be the usual, excellent surrounding program.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Manager Nelson has arranged a bill of exceptional merit. The leading attractions will be Alice Brady in "Dawn of the East," a love story of old China and new America, and "Carnival," a story of modern life filmed amongst the beauties of Venice.

The difficulties of an educated and

refined woman trying to take out an honorable living in Shanghai are strikingly shown in "Dawn of the East," the story, a famous Italian player, argues.

Alfred Brady features Natalya, the heroine, is a Russian noblewoman, who, with others of her class, is forced to flee when revolution breaks out in her country. With other refugees she makes her perilous way across the Siberian plains and finally arrives in China, hoping to get to America from there.

But she is penniless and she finds that in the ancient Chinese city there is neither work nor charity for women. Her culture and education are of no commercial value in obtaining work and the only thing she can find to do is to sing nightly in a notorious cafe much frequented by European travelers.

STRAND

MON, TUE, WED.

Inaugurating a policy of greater pictures you were impressed with "The Old Nest" you were thrilled by "Dangerous Game Ahead"

Now see GOLDWYN'S GREATEST of all human PHOTO PLAYS

LEROY SCOTT'S

"POVERTY OF RICHES"

famous story of Mother Love

More daring than "Where Are My Children" A picture Women will never forget—Backs

Featuring

LEATRICE JOY-RICHARD DIX-JOHN BOWERS-IRENE RICH-LOUISE LOVELY

A ringing blow at the age old problem of Childless Marriage (Which is more desirable—Success or Children?)

AT LAST THE TRUTH IN A PICTURE OF MARRIAGE

ADDED ATTRACTION

HERBERT RAWLINSON in

"THE MILLIONAIRE"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

AMPICO CONCERT

SUNDAY: HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE

WALLACE REID in "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

THU. FRI. SAT.

DUSTIN CORINNE

FARNUM GRIFFITH

"THE PRIMAL LAW" RECEIVED PAYMENT

6 ACTS

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA

OPERA HOUSE

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT A NOTABLE PRODUCTION

FIRST TIME IN LOWELL

Rita Weiman's Great Drama

"THE ACQUITTAL"

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S HEART

100—Voices—100

ALL THE FAVORITES

Moving Pictures and Added Attractions

25c, 35c, 50c

No Higher No War Tax

SEATS ON SALE NOW

MISS FIELDS

THE WIFE

Applied for Two Seasons in New York as the most powerful play of modern times. A part Miss Fields should portray with telling effect.

LAST TIMES TODAY

TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

RIALTO THEATRE

1.15 P. M. to 10.15 P. M.

Regular Prices

Tex Show, 1922

BILLEDED

A Side-Splitting Comedy in Three Acts

COLONIAL THEATRE

Middlesex Street

TUESDAY EVENING

February 21, 1922

Tickets on Sale at

PRINCE'S ARCADE

ADDRESSED

"The Mysterious Rider"

ZANE GREY'S POWERFUL NOVEL

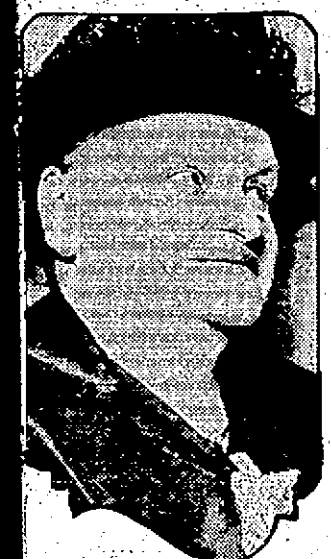
All Star Cast Seven Reels

SUNDAY—Bert Lytell in "A Man Who," "The Smart Sex," All Star Cast, 4 Vaudeville Acts

Matheson Lang, the great English actor, plays the part of "Silvio" in "Dawn of the East," the story, a famous Italian player, argues.

Alfred Brady features Natalya, the heroine, is a Russian noblewoman, who, with others of her class, is forced to flee when revolution breaks out in her country. With other refugees she makes her perilous way across the Siberian plains and finally arrives in China, hoping to get to America from there.

Men and Women Who Met and Talked With Abraham Lincoln



MRS. KATHERINE M. EVANS

(Mrs. Katherine M. Evans, 77, said to be the world's oldest living actress, was playing in a stock company production, "Our American Cousin," at the Ford theatre when Lincoln was assassinated. She is now in an old people's home at Chicago.)

BY MRS. KATHERINE M. EVANS
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—I was just 20 when Lincoln was killed. I had been talking with trembling in the wings of the theatre for my cue to go out upon the stage.

Sound of the shot made me look. I was scrambling on the stage and had haste from the audience floor. The president had sunk into his seat.

Someone in all the confusion had enough to lift Dr. Charles Taft to the box from the stage.

The president lay quite still. Later they took him away on a stretcher.

I ran upstairs after the affair and hid in my dressing room.

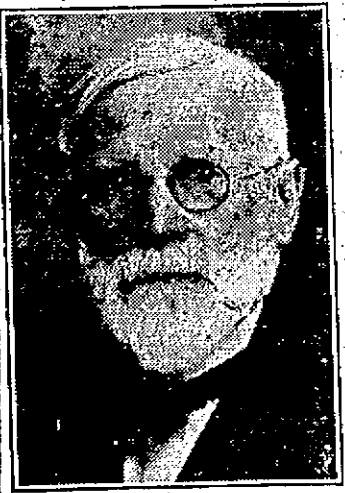
I shall never forget what a sad picture poor Mrs. Lincoln presented as her husband lay dying in her arms.

His face bore a look of kindness even in death he was that way.

LINCOLN VISITS LOWELL

Artemus B. Woodworth Relates Story Told Him by Late Judge Hadley

Artemus B. Woodworth, of the A. L. Brooks Co., Fletcher street, president of the Lowell Co-operative bank since its organization 36 years ago on April 3, 1885, and one of the best informed old time residents of the city on matters of a historical nature, can tell several interesting stories about Abraham Lincoln, although he was not in Lowell that day back in the year 1848, when Abraham Lincoln came here with William H. Seward of New York.



ARTEMUS B. WOODWORTH

Both campaigning in the interests of the Whig party that elected General Taylor president, Lincoln had served as congressman in the 40's, and had not then been considered seriously as a presidential candidate. He had been useful on the Whig party stump, however, and after a trip through New York state, visited Massachusetts, and late in the fall of 1848, came to this city with Seward.

Judge Samuel Hadley, now deceased, used to tell the story of Lincoln's visit better than most men. The judge was a boy when the Whig party stump speakers came to this city. The judge remembered going with his father, so he used to tell Mr. Woodworth afterward, to hear the Whig campaigners.

Said Mr. Woodworth today: "Judge Hadley told me, I recollect, that Lincoln was not then very popular anywhere in the east. He was a very awkward looking man and wore his clothes loosely. He was actually ungainly, and made no very brilliant speeches on the campaign platform. And yet I remember Judge Hadley told me that Lincoln's speech was one that kept the crowd to the old city hall in excellent humor.



ALBERT W. BOGGS

(Sergeant Albert W. Boggs, 80, was a witness of Lincoln's assassination. He is a veteran of three wars, including the world war. He is now in an old people's home at Chicago.)

BY ALBERT W. BOGGS
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—I had been invited to Washington from wounds and was a guest of Gen. T. M. Vincent at the Ford theatre on the night of Lincoln's assassination.

President Lincoln and his party occupied a front box.

I was seated about three-quarters back on the main floor. Everything was in plain sight.

Suddenly there was a shot. Lincoln half rose in his seat, clutched at his head and sank back again.

A man leaped to the stage. It was John Wilkes Booth.

All in the audience cried "Stop him!"

Women screamed. Men scrambled left and right.

Mrs. Lincoln meanwhile started wiping her husband's face with her handkerchief.

I joined in the pursuit as far as I could. Booth had blocked exit from the stage by placing wooden barriers against the doors.

Later I witnessed the trial and execution of Mrs. Surratt and three of her accomplices.



MRS. ANNA M. MORTON

(Howard M. Morton was a newspaper correspondent at Washington during Lincoln's administration. His wife, now 76, met the martyred president on many social occasions.)

BY MRS. ANNA M. MORTON
In an interview with N.B.A. Service SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 11.—Lincoln always dressed plainly and always in black.

All my memories of the man are touched with his friendly attitude toward everyone and his proneness to make people smile.

I recall a reception at the home of the vice president, where a Lincoln bust, sculptured by Swain, was being exhibited. I was escorted by Swain. Lincoln came up and asked:

"Are you the man who made the mud head of me?"

Lincoln was not a handsome man but you were struck by the kindness in his face and by his handgrip, which made the average hand feel lost in its hugeness.

There was always an element of sadness in his face, even though he smiled.



W. J. FERGUSON

(W. J. Ferguson was callboy at the Ford theatre when Lincoln was assassinated. He is now acting in the movies and writing a book, "Talks of an Old-Timer.")

By W. J. FERGUSON
BROOKLYN, Feb. 11.—President Lincoln loved the theatre.

He came to the Ford theatre frequently. I was callboy there and would often look up to see the president in his box. He used to come in unannounced.

Sometimes he would bring his son Tad back stage. The boy liked to stand by me and watch the show.

On the night of the assassination I was waiting at the prompt box, my regular post. One of the mince had become ill and I was memorizing his ten lines. Laura Keane, the star and manageress, came over and asked me if I was ready.

The play, you will recall, was "The American Cousin."

Just as I was about to answer, a shot was fired.

Booth had done his work.

I never went on with my part.



COLONEL CLINTON H. MENZIES

(Clinton H. Menzies was chief of staff of General Wadsworth's Black Horse Cavalry. He is still in business despite his 82 years.)

By COL. C. H. MENZIES
TROT, N. Y., Feb. 11.—General Wadsworth, to whose staff I was attached, spent most of his time in Washington during the war.

In connection with my work there I had occasion to call on the president innumerable times.

By night or day, he was always accessible.

There was no red tape—there was no formality.

When an order had to be issued he often sat down and wrote it himself. One of my most treasured mementos is a pass he issued to some mother to see her boy in our barracks.

The president was always ready with a story. If he wanted to refuse a claim he always did it kindly—with a word or two to smooth over any chagrined feeling.

Toward the close of the war I had to see him every day. He was always the same—kindly, patient—sympathetic.

This vicinity. Here is the story briefly:

Capt. Cady was a warrior in blue with old Company "G" of the famous Sixth Massachusetts Regiment for many months, going out to fill up the ranks of the command after it had met its first losses of thousands in the famous march through the streets of Baltimore on the 10th of April, 1861.

The Lowell veteran saw service in 22 engagements later in Virginia, performing duty in the vicinity of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffolk, Va. He was in the battles fought to stem the Longstreet tide of men from the southland, who were hurrying northward to victory as they thought.

Southerners first but Americans all when Grant met Lee at Appomattox and ended the great conflict.

Capt. Cady remembers his first sight of Abe Lincoln, and remembers it clearly. He said today:

"I was visiting Washington, and had as my guest John Pevey of Lowell, who was there to see the sights. As I remember it, Pevey was under way for the establishment of a foundry to turn out war supplies, and we were all interested in helping the government win the war and were discussing the foundry question. Frank Pevey owned the foundry here. I remember we went over to the White House, dining, but particularly to see President Lincoln, but to inspect the building and premises.

"As we strolled up to the main doors of the mansion, we saw an open barouche drawn by two black horses roll up the driveway and stop before the door we were about to enter. I recognized the lady seated alone in the carriage as Mrs. Lincoln, the president's wife. She bowed and smiled pleasantly to all of us gathered there.

"A moment later a tall, lanky man in black, wearing a cape, a bowler, and an extra tall hat, came out of stooping through the doorway and out on to the little platform leading to the steps. As he came out, we advanced to meet President Lincoln.

"The president stopped quickly, smiled and then shook hands with the men in the party. I was a little to one side, but he soon noticed my captain's stripes, and then he ambled over and grabbed my right hand, shaking it heartily. We talked of small things, which I don't remember now. It was a hurried meeting, but an interesting one to all of us. I was struck by the president's kindly attention, his attitude of genuine sympathy and interest in my uniform and his lack of pretension.

"I shall never forget that hand-clasp with Abraham Lincoln on the White House porch and I am proud to be able to wear this button in my coat today, because it was Lincoln we fought for as much as Lincoln's ideals, and although other men went higher up in the Union armies and saw more tempestuous warfare than I did, I am not ashamed of the part I took in the redemption of the Union and my response to the call for men sent out by Abe Lincoln back in the '60's."

Capt. Cady informed "The Sun" man that he wore in addition to his captain's uniform, that day he met Lincoln, a heavy blue army overcoat. It was in the fall of the year and chilly.

The war veteran is a member of Post 185, G.A.R. He was a great friend of several past commanders, some of whom have passed away within the last few years. He was particularly fond of former Post Commander Charles Barton Sanders, of No. 185, a well known Lowell physician, who died about a year ago at his home on Westford street. Dr. Sanders was a veteran of the southern campaigns and at one time commanded negro troops in severe engagements with the Confederates, being captured once and confined in a rebel prison, undergoing much suffering and privation from abuse and starvation.

Then came the little story, not told before in public prints so far as Mr. Cady knows, and surely never before told to an inquiring newspaperman in this vicinity.

"I have I ever met Abraham Lincoln?" The veteran member of old Post 185, G.A.R., straightened up in his chair and raised his arms high above his head upon which was perched an old-fashioned visored cloth cap worn in order to "keep his head warm" on these days of frigidity.

"I should say I have met old Abe—yes, sir, I did!" he replied, answering his own question as well as the reporter's.

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THOMAS PROCTOR

(Thomas Proctor was an old friend and protégé of Abraham Lincoln. After the shooting at the Ford theatre, the president was removed to Proctor's room and died in Proctor's bed.)

By THOMAS PROCTOR
GIBSONIA, Pa., Feb. 11.—When I was in my early twenties, I met and became a confidential friend of Abraham Lincoln.

I was given a position in the war department and the bureau of returns. I read and studied few under Lincoln's personal direction.

He frequently shared my room in which there were two beds. State secrets were imparted and talked over with me there.

Because of the rare privilege and intimacy between the president and me, a friend of mine present at the theatre when Lincoln was shot directed that the president be carried to my room which was across the street from the Ford theatre.

I was immediately sent for and arrived as they were placing my beloved friend upon my bed. I remained with him throughout the entire night.

His head was resting on my right arm and elbow when he expired.

I have often felt that I inhaled Lincoln's last breath.

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CORNELIUS SAVAGU

(As a boy, Cornelius Savagu played ball in President Lincoln's back yard. He is now 78 and heartily working as a salesman in a Fifth Avenue jewelry store.)

By CORNELIUS SAVAGU
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—When the Civil war broke out I wanted to join the army. My mother wouldn't let me. So I ran away to Washington with two other Brooklyn boys.

I got into the ordinance department. Some of the boys formed a ball team. I became captain of it. The best place to play was on the grounds back of the White House. We made that our field.

Offices President Lincoln would watch us. Once he walked out on the field and stood behind the catcher.

When a new commissioner of public buildings was appointed, we were chased from the field.

A few days later I met the president. He was an easy man to approach.

He listened to my story and told me to tell the boys to go right on playing.

"Don't you go away until I tell you to," he said. We never did tell one of the players was James Gorman, who later became governor of Maryland.

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Reno Justice Is Lincoln's Double



CHARLES E. BULL

(By N.E.A. Service)
RENO, Nev., Feb. 11.—Judge Charles E. Bull of the justice court here is a "Lincoln double."

His resemblance to the best photographs of Lincoln is striking. Besides his facial resemblance to Lincoln, Bull—

Is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds—Lincoln's weight and height.

Was born in a log cabin. Split rails as a boy.

Though Bull's relatives were ardent supporters of the confederacy, Bull always has taken Lincoln as his ideal.

Abraham Lincoln's place in history becomes greater and more firmly established as the years roll on.

Americans revere his character and teachings with an intensity that rapidly is making him a legendary being.

Though his personality and plain homespun philosophy were concentrated largely on problems that were almost exclusively American at the time, he is becoming as great a character in world history as in the history of his own country.

The 113th anniversary of Lincoln's report of Seward's speech, but nothing on Lincoln's at all, the story ending, as Judge Hadley told it to me, like this:

"Abraham Lincoln, a congressman from Illinois, also spoke."

Mr. Woodworth told the story this morning in reminiscent mood as he sat in his business office on Fletcher street. As he finished the Hadley tale, he remarked:

CAPTAIN CADY KNEW LINCOLN

Lowell, Man Shook Hands With the Great Lincoln in Washington

A Hurried Meeting, But an Interesting One, Says the Captain

Sitting in his little office in Fletcher street this morning, basking in the warmth of a good fire and with a copy of the old soldiers' favorite weekly newspaper, the National Tribune of Washington, D. C., on his knee, Capt.

George L. Cady, for many years a well known lumber merchant of Lowell and wearer of "the little bronze button," denoting service for his country in the Civil war, greeted a Sun reporter cordially and bade him sit down.

"Have I ever met Abraham Lincoln?" The veteran member of old Post 185, G.A.R., straightened up in his chair and raised his arms high above his head upon which was perched an old-fashioned visored cloth cap worn in order to "keep his head warm" on these days of frigidity.

"I should say I have met old Abe—yes, sir, I did!" he replied, answering his own question as well as the reporter's.

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SAW LINCOLN OFTEN

George E. Bryant Was Member of Band That Served in Civil War

George E. Bryant, Central street violinmaker and widely known Lowell Civil war veteran, played a band instrument with the organization that early in the war accompanied the famous old Third Vermont Volunteers to the Confederate battle front.

While not entering into extended conversation with Mr. Lincoln at any one time, Mr. Bryant had an opportunity to see him on various occasions when attached to the Army of the Potomac.

Early in the war, in the summer of 1862, Mr. Bryant believes it was, Gen. McClellan drew up the new Army of the Potomac for a grand review before the president. The Vermont boys had a good position in the review line and Mr. Bryant was with the band, and, of course, right up in front of everything.

Said Mr. Bryant today: "When we saw far down the line a tiny horse come walking slowly along over the parade ground, carrying on its back a tall and long-legged burden resembling a man but looking fearfully big for such a small animal, we realized that at last we were to obtain a good first-hand picture of Honest Abe. And we were greatly excited about it. Each man down the line, I am sure, loved Lincoln. He was the highest hero we had, and not a man I know there that day but what venerated and actually worshipped him."

"The band started up, but I kept my eyes riveted on Lincoln coming down the parade ground. Gen. McClellan was with him on the outside, and as Lincoln came riding along easily—almost gracefully for one with such long legs and arms—one of the boys noticed that the stirrups of the little horse, one of the smallest I had seen that year, almost touched the grass. Suddenly a Vermont boy, about 18 years old and always full of jokes, whispered loudly:

"Look out, Abe! you'll stub your toes!"

"I don't think the president heard him, but if he had, he would have probably grinned as badly as we all did, but, mind you, we loved that man and none of us were trying to make fun of him."

Mr. Bryant says that parade was somewhere near the old "Chain Bridge" district, not very far from the city at Washington. Lincoln frequently rode there in a carriage, and then was given horses for shifts about the camp when he did not prefer to walk around, as he often did."

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LINCOLN'S 'GETTYSBURG' SPEECH

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that this nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."

"But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

proper care and consideration for the veterans who fought the battles for

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

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THE TEXTILE STRIKES

We are glad to note that this government at Washington is sending officials to Rhode Island and other textile districts to assist in reaching a settlement of the strikes now in progress and other controversies in which strikes may occur.

Already 15,000 strikers are out in the mill towns of Rhode Island and a strike has been voted in this city to affect one or more mills. It is well to exhaust peaceful methods in trying to avert a radical cut in wages before applying the weapon of last resort. These delegates from Washington may assist in bringing the parties together in some form of compromise.

In Rhode Island there have already been several clashes between the strikers and the police; but through the intervention of the governor and the federal officials, some settlement may be reached. Already many of the strikers are in want and relief is badly needed. The time, of course, is most unfavorable to a strike, owing to the season, the already widespread unemployment and the high cost of living.

On the other hand, owing to the dull market for textile products, some of the mills might have no objection to closing for a few weeks. In spite of the adverse circumstances, however, there is a general uprising against the 20 per cent cut in wages, not only in Rhode Island but in Maine, New Hampshire and various cities of Massachusetts.

The operatives feel that under present conditions a cut of 20 per cent would bring them pretty close to the bread line and naturally their impulse under the circumstances is to fight. It is hoped that the influences now at work may succeed in settling the trouble in Rhode Island and also in this city, where a general mill strike, which is not at all improbable, would entail great privation. The situation calls for wise leadership; and it is one to which our city government cannot be indifferent.

TRAGEDIES OF FILMDOM

Hollywood at Los Angeles is the centre of filmdom in the United States. There the movie stars congregate to be ready at call to play their respective parts in the making of the scenario productions. There are directors and sub-directors and stars of varying magnitudes from Mary Pickford downward.

They all live in the atmosphere of the movies and things are done there, after the usual style of filmdom, corruption and action. It appears that their habit of dealing with matters either in a frivolous or in a tragic way, has become so fixed and overpowering that they are no longer capable of acting like the men and women of the world or as people might be expected to act if swayed by right reason or conventionality. The movie stars live in a land of enchantment and their lives are all romanticized. Hence it is not surprising that in the community at Hollywood there are loves and hates and jealousies and tragedies that rival anything portrayed upon the screen.

The recent mysterious murder of Director Taylor, coming so soon after the scandal of the Arbuckle case, has caused the entire country to ask what manner of life these movie stars lead anyhow.

It is now generally assumed that the Hollywood community is one in which the laws of conventional life, if not indeed the whole criminal code, are very generally ignored until some such tragedy as the death of Taylor or Virginia Rappe causes the police to appear on the scene and to inquire who is the guilty party.

Thus far it seems the police are helpless to unravel the latest mystery and as for Arbuckle, it is now apparent that his conviction is not even a remote possibility.

It will naturally appear to the people who read of these tragedies that the movie artists are a rather dissolute lot and that it can hardly be expected that the products of such a milieu will be free from moral taint. Recent events have prejudiced the public mind against the movie artists as a class and not even the engagement of former Secretary Hays as manager will overcome the popular prejudice thus aroused.

Recent events in filmdom have greatly multiplied the reasons for a strict government censorship of the movies and perhaps also a closer supervision of the lives of movie actors and actresses in the centres at which the pictures are produced.

The feeling against Arbuckle is so strong, at least in this part of the country, that no show or film in which he appears will ever be tolerated in any place of public amusement. Recent events have tended to extend that feeling of prejudice in some degree to the work of other film celebrities of unsavory character.

It is greatly to be regretted that an art so graphic and so capable of being made the medium of refined amusement and general instruction, should be regarded as bearing the moral taint of dissolute people employed in the various productions.

Verily the picture business needs a general house cleaning. It would seem that every individual actor and actress requires a guardian to prevent him or her from doing anything likely to bring the whole business into disrepute and general contempt.

It may be true that the business is not responsible for the weakness of the men or women who have attained prominence in it. Rather is it that when they are elevated in most cases from poverty to fame and fortune, they break away from all conventional restraints with the usual result—disipation, bungled love affairs, marriage, divorce, innuendo and again divorce.

rates would mean bigger business and millions of dollars more money on the profit side of the rail ledger. It would seem to many business men who ship goods by the railroads regularly, that lower freight rates would assuredly be a long step in the direction of increased business. Not long ago the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads appeared to be in a hopeless state, stocks sold downward to new low levels and trouble seemed to spring up in bunches on all sides for the rail lines. Today the prospect is brighter. And we believe lower freight rates must come before the better day arrives for all business interests in New England.

All business men realize that high freight rates retard business prosperity. Examples of this drag on business progress have been many during the past year, and just at the time when business was seeking an outlet. The railroads need not worry about the motor trucks. The railroads will get the business when it can transport freight at something like old-time prices. Only in that way can prosperity swing along on the higher road and the country return to more normality in its business affairs. The great rail arteries of the nation carry the "blood" indeed of the nation at all times, and that truth was never more apparent than today when the arteries should not be clogged and there is evidence of a healthier business spirit in the national body as a whole.

THE IRISH TROUBLES
The recent troubles in Ireland are greatly to be deplored because of the danger of widening the breach between Ulster and southern Ireland at a time when the leaders were hopeful that a reconciliation could be brought about so as to overcome every form of sectionalism and have all the people join in working for a united and prosperous Ireland.

There is much in connection with recent kidnappings that is not understood generally on this side of the Atlantic. It will be remembered that while the warfare was going on in southern Ireland, the republican army very seldom interfered with the people of Ulster. Nevertheless the Ulster unionists adopted a policy of reprisals even when the men killed or injured did not belong in that province. It was not an unusual thing for a band of unionists to enter a village and take off several of the leading citizens ostensibly for some unimportant matter; but in most cases their bodies were found riddled with bullets somewhere in the vicinity on the following day. Many reprisals of this kind were committed and the news of the occurrences was so far from the truth that in many cases, it cast the blame upon the victims of the tragedy.

The recent kidnapping of unionists in the Ulster territory was resorted to in order to save the lives of three Sinn Féin prisoners who were to be executed on Feb. 9. It does not appear that those who were kidnapped were injured in any way and many of them have been liberated, while Messrs. Griffiths and Collins at the head of the provisional government have expressed their confidence that there is no reason to fear for the safety of those still in custody.

In view of the act of the British parliament, which is necessary to put the treaty into effect, it appears that a general election will be held in southern Ireland for the choice of members to the provisional parliament, which is to conduct the government until the Irish Free State is formally established as provided under the treaty. This will offer an opportunity for a decision upon the acceptance of the treaty by the Irish people.

It seems that President de Valera is openly opposing the adoption of the treaty and standing out for the republican ideal. If southern Ireland were a republic, Ulster would be a republic. During the last two days, we have seen what happened in case of a conflict between Ulster and southern Ireland. Premier Lloyd George announced in parliament that the British troops would remain in Ulster pending a restoration of peace, showing that the government would use its military force to protect Ulster against any attack. At the present time the leaders of the provisional government in Ireland are not in full control of the Irish army, nor will they be until the measure now before the British parliament shall have been adopted. They are sincerely opposed to any measure that would make more difficult the anticipated reconciliation with Ulster and the decision of the unionists to enter the new Irish Free State. It is the duty of Irish sympathizers everywhere to stand by the majority of the Irish people and support them in whatever policy they may adopt. They are on the ground and it is their privilege to decide between the contending leaders what is best for their interests.

RAILROAD STOCKS
New England railroad stocks have been suffering of late in the various speculative markets of the land. It is good to see such organizations of the rail as the old New Haven, the Old Colony, Boston & Maine and leased lines, especially the preferred stocks, stepping up the ladder in a rather slightly manner, metaphorically speaking.

Financial men and investors all over New England are, of course, looking at the situation in railroad securities with analytical minds. They are not "too hot" nor "too cold" when comparing figures and making a digest of the recent changes in the stock market quotations.

The "iron" and "steel" in the government ownership situation are not all enthusiastic, of course, over the outlook even now. Nothing but government aid saved the roads from receivership. At the same time, financial men will tell you that all of the New England railroad stocks are comparatively cheap at the present time, based on real property values. What ever the statistics show and they require deep study on the part of even those who have been familiar with them for many years—there is a tendency now to look on the bright rather than the dark side of the picture.

Several things could happen in the immediate future to help these roads with which we are so familiar in this part of New England. There is a possibility, for instance, of their radically cutting high freight rates. Expenses are coming down slowly, and they, too, ought to take a slide downward. In the opinion of railroad officials. Naturally, further wage cuts are not desired by the employees, who feel that the railroad freight rates are too high and are in the main responsible for lack of patronage and the general conditions that affect the railroads as a whole today.

Experts believe that lower freight

rates would mean bigger business and millions of dollars more money on the profit side of the rail ledger. It would seem to many business men who ship goods by the railroads regularly, that lower freight rates would assuredly be a long step in the direction of increased business. Not long ago the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads appeared to be in a hopeless state, stocks sold downward to new low levels and trouble seemed to spring up in bunches on all sides for the rail lines. Today the prospect is brighter. And we believe lower freight rates must come before the better day arrives for all business interests in New England.

SEEN AND HEARD
A quick gets your money and ducks away.
Motorman who smashed into another car can prove that silk stockings will turn any man's head.
New York clubwomen are debating whether a dog or a cow is man's best friend. Did you ever see a cow rush out to meet a man coming from work?

A Word a Day
Today's word is—incriminating. It's pronounced—'in-kur-in-a-ding'—with an accent on the second syllable. It means to make red, to make crimson, to dye red, it comes from Latin "in," "in," and "caro," flesh (flesh color). It's used, like this, "The cold weather incriminated our cheeks."

A Thought for Today
The more readily we admit the possibility of our own cherished convictions being mixed with error, the more helpful whatever is right in them will become; and no error is so conclusively fatal as the idea that God will not allow us to err, though he has allowed other men to do so—John Ruskin.

Public Improvement
The policeman rushed past the official car in the editorial sanctum. "What do you mean by insulting me as you did in last night's column?" "Just a minute," replied the editor. "Didn't the story appear as you gave it to us—namely, that you had signed an only treasurer's report?" "I admitted the politician," "But you put it under head, 'Public Improvement.'"

Only One Egg
Waiting impatiently for his delayed breakfast, a man called upstairs to his wife to hurry down, as he had to get to "business" early. No answer received, he rushed to the bathroom and found a broken egg on the floor. No response. He burst open the door, only to discover that his wife had fallen into a faint. Without further ado he went to the landing and called kitchen maid. "Rachel, only boil van egg this mornin'!"

Giving Dad Advice
Young Harold was late for Sunday school and the minister inquired the cause. "I was going fishing, but father wouldn't let me," answered the lad. "That's the right kind of a father to have," replied the reverend gentleman. "Did he explain the reason why he wouldn't let you go?" "Yes, sir. He said there wasn't bait enough for two."

Another Cruel Wretch
Jimsom had barely taken off his coat when his mother-in-law, pale of face, rushed up to him and grabbed his arm. "O, Arthur," she gasped, "that great, heavy grandfather clock in the hall has just crashed down on the spot where I was standing only a minute ago!" Jimsom did not seem to be greatly agitated at the news and said he would "fix it" as he always said that clock was slow!

The White Blossom's Off the Bog
The white blossom's off the bog, and the leaves are off the trees. And the stars are off the sky, scattered across the stormy seas. And oh! 'tis winter, Wild, wild winter! With the lone wind whistling forever through the trees.

How green the leaves were springing!
How glad the birds were singing! With my head on Patrick's knee, And oh! 'twas springtime! Sweet, sweet springtime! With the daisies all dancing before in the breeze.

With the spring the fresh leaves
They'll laugh upon the trees. And oh! 'twas springtime! Sweet, sweet springtime! With the daisies all dancing before in the breeze.

MAN ABOUT TOWN
"In visiting a couple of church entertainments on a large scale this week, I have noticed that the local society of study, dolls, refreshments and novelties have not been patronized as well as in the past. It seems that ready money is not quite as plentiful as in other days, not so long ago. The price of admission alone comes rather hard in these days of unemployment and necessity, and those who attend parties conducted for a good cause feel that they have done all they possibly can by paying the entrance fee. The attendance, however, seems for some reason to be larger than ever; perhaps because the public in general cannot afford to pay for entertainment so often as at various times in the past, and selects those advertised for the benefit of a worthy purpose for their patrons."

I am told that the annual Washington day dinner of the Bishop Delany assembly, Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will be the greatest event in the history of the assembly. The decision to hold it on the evening prior to the holiday seems to find favor with all, and the business end has been arranged with a view to satisfying the tastes of the older and younger members. There will be a dinner, a musical program, speeches and dancing, and the committee is quite hopeful of a brilliant affair as of yore.

The friends of the Rogers Hall school and the people of the vicinity have been very indignant at an act of vandalism committed a couple of nights ago, when some malicious or intoxicated person tore a number of pickets from the fence at different points along the sidewalk from Fort Hill avenue to Hanks street. In some instances the pickets were broken off at the top and in others they were torn off completely and either thrown into the grounds or out on the roadway. About a dozen pickets were torn off in this way, thus disfiguring the fence and making it necessary to have new pickets of the same style, made to order in some of the factories. The authorities in charge of the school have no idea who the perpetrator might be, but will be remembered that some years ago the fence was similarly damaged by a drunken gang passing late at night. The police have been called but seem to have no clue to the authors of this malicious mischief.

The fence had been newly painted and some parts of it provided with new pickets. In view of the general improvements recently made when the new wing was added to the building and a granite sidewalk laid in front of the grounds.

Announcement in The Sun of the ending annual banquet and smoker of that steadily growing organization of Lowell sportsmen, the Driving club, which also carries on the official title registers the added name of "Agricultural Association," is a source of real satisfaction to every lover of clean

PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

Alumni Association of St. Patrick's Church Will Banquet Tuesday Evening

The 14th annual banquet of the Alumni association of St. Patrick's academy will be held in the school hall on Suffolk street on next Tuesday evening. Through the efforts of a live-wire committee, headed by President John J. Flannery, a splendid program of speaking and entertainment has been arranged for the occasion, and the observance is expected to outrank any of the organization's previous efforts. The banquet was scheduled originally for Jan. 24, and was postponed on account of the serious illness and imminent death of the late pontiff. The same program as arranged for that occasion will be presented Tuesday evening.

Prominent among the noted speakers who will be heard is Rev. Augustine Hickey, archdiocesan supervisor of schools, who will speak on "Education." The members are well aware of Mr. Hickey's ability as a speaker, and anticipate a great treat. Rev. Fr. Corrigan, S.J., a member of the faculty of Boston college, who has delighted local audiences in the past, will be heard in a talk on "The New Free State." Mr. Corrigan is noted for his eloquence and extensive knowledge of world events. Mr. Charles J. Connor, recent candidate for mayor of Boston and a former representative, will speak on a suitable topic, and Rev. Brother Norbert, superior of St. John's preparatory school in Danvers, a former Lowell boy, will also address the assembly. Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan, Esq., will be the master of ceremonies.

Rev. Brothers Desmond, Nilus and many other former superiors and teachers at the school will be present at the banquet to renew old acquaintances. The officers of the association are: president, John J. Flannery; secretary, Daniel Cunningham; treasurer, Rev. Brother Clarence. Tickets are now available at Kiernan's and Brown's drug stores on Broadway, or may be secured from John Golden at the Merrimack Clothing company or William Madden at the Talbot Clothing company. Members are urged to secure their tickets at once, as they will be sold Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock, sharp, when festivities begin.

WILL HOLD SECOND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Middlesex Women's club will hold a second district conference on next Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The affair has been arranged by the civics department, of which Mrs. David W. Dewar is chairman, and will be in the interest of the recently instituted movement known as "Mothercraft." The president, Mrs. Orie C. Humphrey, will open the meeting, which will be followed by Mrs. Walter Fernham, district director. A short address. The remainder of the program will be under the supervision of Miss May Bliss Dickinson, founder and organizer of the movement, and chairman of the department of the state federation engaged in the movement.

The mothercraft movement is, primarily, health education for girls, calling for instruction in personal hygiene, home sanitation and the care of small children. It bears the endorsement of trained educators and sociologists. Its methods have been found of considerable value by the Red Cross workers and anti-tuberculosis associations. It has met with very satisfactory success as a playground activity, and now that it has passed the experimental stage it may be found in the curriculum of many United States and Canadian schools. The movement is now being fostered by club women with the same splendid spirit which attended the development of public health nursing until the state and nation were finally interested in the advancement of the movement.

Mrs. Henry S. Mulligan, a former president of the state federation and now a member in an advisory capacity of the mothercraft committee, will, with the assistance of the stereotypical agent, report some of the needs of our civics relative to health education, and explain the methods of the mothercraft movement.

Tea will be served in the reading room after the lecture by the hospitality committee, assisted by the civics committee.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of St. Albans mission of North Chelmsford, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. George S. Elliott, president; Miss Alice Griffiths, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. William Birchall, secretary.

hobby racing and out-door sports. The racing at Golden Cove in the past has brought out excellent examples of horse flesh trained for the tracks, and has delighted thousands of men and women, who find rare delight in good race meets of this kind free from the taint of gambling and other evils.

Last summer's healthful event proved that Golden Cove race meets are good sport and have nothing that savors of the illicit or the dangerous. The Lowell Driving clubmen are proud of their reputations, their families, their home city and Golden Cove's fine reputation as well, and with the coming of spring and preparations, as we understand, for the racing season, the Lowell Driving club will be a short distance from the heart of Lowell, we have no doubt but that support will be found in good measure to make the season as delightful in every way as it was last year.

The Lowell horsemen have made a good record at Golden Cove. They have been generous in their offerings, followers of the several summer meets have been provided with plenty of clean sport always, and nothing has been left undone to entertain all comers.

First Aid Class

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN JOINING?

Please register before February 11th at the American Red Cross, 81 Merrimack Street.

TELEPHONE 5079

LINCOLN

by Berton Braley

A great, gaunt body, full of strength and power;
A rugged face, deep brown by time and toil;
This was the leader, springing from the soil,
To bring a nation through its darkest hour!
He kept the faith when others' faith was breaking,
In every test his soul was adequate,
His sad eyes saw the truth and saw it straight,
He held his course, although his heart was aching.

And so the years, which oftentimes bedim
The glamour of a warrior's victory,
Bring added glory to the name of him
Who led his country through Gethsemane;
Lincoln, the strong, the patient and the tender
Whose memory grows ever in its splendor!
(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

The Flavor To the most critical of tastes. That's why the Appeals sale is so great and ever increasing.

"SALADA" is the nation's Beverage.

NEW HAVEN ROAD HAS BUREAU OF SAFETY

Lowell's busy representatives of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad are congratulating themselves today, and with plenty of justification, too, for their splendid success in the railroad's energetic and carefully planned campaign to prevent accidents to employees as well as rolling stock. The Sun is informed that January was a "no employee killed" month on the New Haven lines, the announcement coming from F. W. Mitchell, supervisor of safety and examinations.

For the third time the 35,000 employees of the New Haven system passed through an entire month without a fatal injury. The two previous months when this record of safety was achieved were May, 1920, and August, 1921.

This New Haven bureau of safety, as it is called, is one of the best things the railroad organization ever planned for the protection of its men, according to local officials of the road.

The following purposes explain the object of the campaign, and the means of accomplishing them: "To avoid injuries; to prevent accidents; to protect property; to increase efficiency; to secure free and full cooperation of every officer and employee in carrying out safety precautions and rules; and to bring to the attention of those concerned all practices or conditions which in any way affect safety and efficiency."

A central committee and 14 division, shop and terminal committees were organized; that membership comprising supervising officials and men from each class of service, varying in number from 12 to 30. Later the number of committees was increased to 31 with a total membership of 657, covering all branches of the service.

The Sun is informed that representatives of the safety department keep in constant touch with employees by means of interviews, and by means of 250 bulletin boards, which have been set up at division headquarters, in shops, in all yards and wherever employees congregate. A friendly rivalry is maintained between divisions or shops in the effort to attain the best record of safety.

Up to date 35,823 suggestions have been considered at meetings of the safety committee, and all but 143 carried to a conclusion. Thousands of suggestions have been made by employees, many of which have resulted in increased safety through changes in methods or standards.

It is announced that all suggestions received from employees are acknowledged, and the employees are told what action is taken.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions were filed at the city clerk's office this week:
Alexander Lemay, 268 West 6th, 35, (mother); Lea Pelletier, 28 Ash, 25, (mother);
Charles Denesha, 250 Gorham, 24, (laborer); Olive Marshall, 57 Chapel, 19, (weaver);
John W. Hill, Raymond, N. H., 21, (shoemaker); Alma M. Tondreau, 620 Westford, 21, at home;
Harry Keller, 2, Desport terrace, 22, (dentist); Molly Segall, same address, 26, at home;
James T. Dacey, 30 West 4th, 23, (carpenter); M. De Cosse, 130 Coburn, 22, (teacher);
Thomas H. Cullen, 72 Loring, 21, egg dealer; Mary Leighton, 388 Lawrence, 19, at home;
Joseph Desjardins, 1 Regina place, 25, (watchman); Beatrice M. Gagnon, Dracut, 18, (hostler);
John A. Higgins, 723 Central, 27, machine shop; Sarah Alice Higson, 3 Griffin, 16, at home;
William J. Arnold, 506 Gorham, 30, (clerk); Mary O'Keefe, same address, 27, at home;
Alphonse Boisvert, 455 Moody, 21, (the hand); Louise Cote, Dracut, 21, (doping);
VALENTINE PARTY
The Valentine party conducted in the North Chelmsford town hall by Conr. Vannanelli, M.C.D., last evening was a big success. There was a large attendance and the elaborate program proved very enjoyable. In the early part of the evening concert numbers were given by an orchestra and later general dancing was started and continued till a reasonable hour. The committee was as follows: Miss Mary Dacey, Miss Helen Welch, Miss Margaret McNaney and George Murphy.

Money for rebuilding London after the great fire in 1666 was raised by a tax on coal.

Buckingham Drug Co., 418 Middlesex, 300 Moody & Bigelow, 301 Central at

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

KENNEY FLORIST IN THE BRADLEY BLDG. Flower Phone 5378

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth coated tongue, dull headache and unhealthy yellowish skin these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and you immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To Night

At all Druggists 25¢ a box Sugar Coated or Uncoated Over 80 Years the Standard

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue. Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, with out rubbing, and enjoy a penetrating glow of warmth and comfort.

Cool for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effects of weather exposure.

For forty years pain's enemy. As your neighbor. Keep Sloan's handy.

At all druggists—35¢, 70¢, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

THEY LET HIM SLEEP

H. T. Straynge, Gainesville, Ga., R. R. No. 3, was unable to sleep all night without getting up. "Sometimes only a few minutes after going to bed, I would have to get up, and I tried everything I heard of for the trouble. Finally I tried Foley Kidney Pills and after taking one bottle I believe I am entirely cured, and I sleep soundly all night." Foley Kidney Pills tone up weak, sluggish kidneys, rid the body of poisons, give appetite, energy and refreshing sleep.

Buckingham Drug Co., 418 Middlesex, 300 Moody & Bigelow, 301 Central at

Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women

The "Scarlet Woman" of the Stage Is Waiting for Jury To Come In



LEFT TO RIGHT, ABOVE, PAULINE LORD AND MRS. LESLIE CARTER. BELOW, KATHLEEN MACDONELL AND JOSEPHINE DRAKE.

By ALEXANDER HERMAN
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Drama's scarlet woman is waiting for the jury to come in.

Is she to be banished from the stage? Censorship, sending her into the ranks of the theatrical unemployed, depends in New York. If it is thumbs down on Broadway, theaters of the entire country will have to get long without her.

Mothers who want to keep the stage clean for their children demand that the "scarlet woman" be banished.

Actresses, though not defending vice, say the stage cannot truly depict life without portraying her. Authors and dramatic organizations want a sort of official censorship—a public jury of 2 to say whether a play is moral.

One manager, A. H. Woods, favors an official censor under state control—on the same plane as movie censorship.

"Vice glorified is bad," says Mrs. Lawrence Waterman, a prime factor in the enactment of the movie censorship law.

"I want to be able to take my children to the theatre without fear that they may be objectionable—their parents' 'scarlet woman' type of play."

Thousands of mothers echo Mrs. Waterman's words. But the actresses who play "scarlet women" roles take a different view.

ORANGES GOOD AS TONIC

Sister Mary Tells How to Use Them in Tasty Dishes

Use oranges morning, noon and night. They are rich in mineral salts which act as a tonic and an aid to digestion.

Always wash oranges before using them no matter in what form they are to be served.

If orange juice is served for breakfast strain the juice. It should not be necessary for these drinking it to strain it between their teeth, as it is there. Do not add sugar or water to orange juice for breakfast.

Orange Salad
Two oranges, 1 small cheese, 1 small onion, shredded lettuce, French dressing.

Peel oranges and separate in sections. Remove tough skin, but keep section unbroken. Arrange sections on a bed of lettuce, each section radiating from a tiny ball of cheese. Put one-quarter teaspoonful of currant jelly on each ball. Pour over a



Rob Washday of its Drudgery!

Use modern methods and "Scrub-Not." Just soak the clothes and rinse. "Scrub-Not" will do the rest.

"Scrub-Not" cleans clothes, dishes, paint, woodwork, etc. Will not injure the finest fabrics or most delicate skin. Guaranteed.

1-lb.
net weight
12 washings
SCRUB-NOT
THE NEW WASHING COMPOUND

Ask your grocer today for a package of "Scrub-Not"

For Sale by Chalfoux Co., Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.

WATCH YOUR WAIST LINE

BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The very low sashed gown has had an enormous run and probably will extend quite into the summer season. But there is a noticeable tendency in the advance models toward the natural waist line and even rumors of the really raised line.

However, the placing of the waist line is really an individual matter. The secret of the thing is in knowing oneself and one's gown.

This lovely Claire model—a graceful combination of chiffon, Italian lace and organdy—is sashed quite at the natural waist line, a thing done with



an eye, admirably sensitive to line and balance. Another sash, which is done with the wide sash is the drape effect at the left—the wide heavy silk of the sash extends below, the rather indistinct hem line.

Chiffon is used for the fashioning of the base of the frock. Italian lace, soft and lovely, ripples on either side of a front panel, extends over the shoulders and forms a very plush and very handsome blouse back.

An interesting color note of the gown, which is otherwise black, is the fastening of little bunches of, bright rose apples at intervals on the colored organdy panel. The apples are handmade and give the frock a decidedly distinctive touch.

FRUIT BOWLS
Fascinating new fruit bowls are made of tinted glass and set in a holder of wrought iron. These come in all sizes, some only large enough to hold fruit for breakfast for two, others are huge things quite capable of serving at a family dinner. The glass is variable so they may be had to match any color scheme.

the pulp. Rub through a fine sieve. There should be one and one-half cups juice. Soak gelatin in cold water for 15 minutes. Add boiling water, sugar and orange juice and stir over boiling water till dissolved.

Remove from fire and let stand in a cold place till well chilled. Add the whites of the eggs, and beat with a whisk until light. Fill the orange shells with this mixture and let stand till thoroughly chilled.

Orange Fritters
These are awfully good to serve with roast duck or chicken. Three oranges, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 egg (white), 1/2 teaspoon salt, granulated sugar, powdered sugar.

Peel oranges and break in sections, dividing each orange in sixths or quarters, according to size. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and let stand while preparing the batter. Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Add oil and water gradually and stir until perfectly smooth. Then beat well. Let stand an hour.

Add the white of the egg beaten till stiff and dry. Dip each piece of orange in the batter, drop in deep hot fat and fry until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Drain on brown paper and dredge with powdered sugar. Serve at once.

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BAKER'S MILL REMNANT STORE REMOVED TO 212 MERRIMACK STREET Up One Flight. OVER GRANT'S (Formerly at 641 Merrimack St.)



AN ALL-SEASON HAT

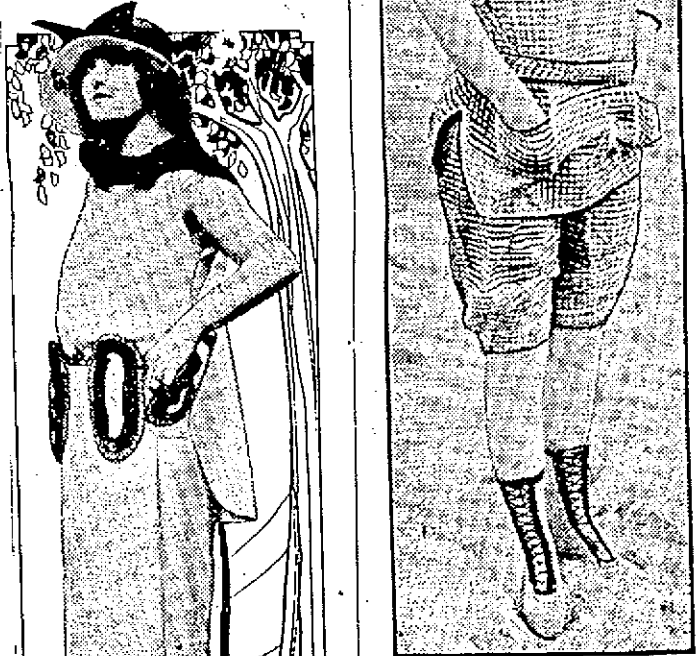
BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The beginning of a new season of the year secretly means, as it did some time ago, a complete change of wardrobe. We no longer wear our clothes, turn and turn about—indeed, the really elegant woman is the one who selects things which, under pressure can seem quite as right in summer as in spring, and quite as right in fall as in summer.

Such a hat is this Maria Guy model of taffeta and feathers. The taffeta hat is at home in almost any season—one sees it in even the coldest weather and on warm days. It is an economical purchase.

Ostrich feathers contribute to the smartness of the hat. The rolling brim is edged with an ostrich band and the crown is covered with puffed ostrich which trails gracefully off at the side.

SIMPLE BUT ORNAMENTAL CAPES
MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—From the south, where skies are sunny and the air summer soft, comes word of frocks and hats of wondrous delicacy and vividness. At the Beaux Arts, Palm Beach, one sees a myriad of smartly caped models with swaggy tails of the same material.

This Claire gown is a fascinatingly simple thing—the snow crepe frock is quite straight of line and brings a graceful cape from the shoulders at the back. Little capes, which serve no purpose more than that of ornament,



STYLE FORECAST
Summer bathers will wear what winter bathers are wearing at Palm Beach. Here's Miss F. H. Scott, Chicago, in one of the popular new bathing suits. It is purple and white.

THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD
Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and what they believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble, that good will come to you by its use.

Merit is the foundation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a record of nearly fifty years.

STARTING FIRE
When the fire starts slowly, turn a newspaper in the base of the chimney to warm the flue.

PORK
Pork needs more cooking than other meats if it is to be equally digestible.

CEREALS
Left over cereals can be used very nicely in griddle cakes. Rolled oats can even be used in cookies and small cakes.

CHIFFON CAPES
Canton crepe, usually in black, is being fashioned into the smartest cape for summer wear. Occasionally a thin line of monkey fur bands the edges or heavy crepe roses give weight to the garment.

SLEEVES
The sleeve situation is more than diverging. Some of the new frocks have sleeves which extend the arm from shoulder to wrist and others swing clear of the arm, being attached at an unbelievably large arm hole. Afternoon frocks, which are quite correct for outdoor wear, have their sleeves chopped off just a bit below the shoulder and call for the constant use of long gloves.

First woman with sovereign authority was Memnonia, queen of Assyria, 2017 B. C.

You've Heard "A Perfect Day"—Now Hear How It Happened!

A PERFECT DAY

Words and Music by
GARRIE JACOBS-BOND



MRS. GARRIE JACOBS-BOND AND THE SONG "A PERFECT DAY" WON HER FAME, 5,000,000 COPIES BEING SOLD.

BY HARRY HUNT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—"We can be what we want to be, despite everything, if we set our minds and hearts on it."

"Adversity is an opportunity. I'm glad I've been poor; it makes me more human, but I don't want to be starting poor any more."

Such is the creed of a woman who, left widowed and penniless at 30, has made fame and fortune in two lines of endeavor; first as a composer of songs, second as publisher of the output of her brain.

This woman is Mrs. Garrie Jacobs-Bond. "A Perfect Day" was written, she says, Mrs. Bond. "The words were written for a dinner card. Later I hummed the words one evening and a friend exclaimed: 'Oh, you've got another song!'"

"Maybe you're right," I said. "The success of the song proved she was."

At the White House the other night, when Mrs. Bond—stopping on her way to Europe—was a guest, "A Perfect Day" was the closing number of the musical program. It is President and Mrs. Harding's favorite melody. The president, in autographing a photograph for his guest wrote:

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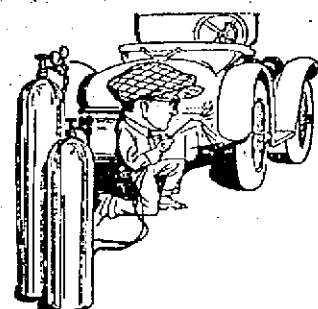
Woman Suffered in Silence

A former resident of New Auburn, Maine, wrote: "There must be lots of women who feel as I did. I suffered in silence on account of my pride, but now I know that a good laxative is essential to good health. I neglected my health, pretending I was all right when I wasn't. I had terrible pains, was grouchy and my headaches almost killed me with pain, and worst of all I had a sallow, unbecoming complexion which was not helped by face powders. Why didn't I try to cure myself rather than pretend? After taking Dr. Frank's Elixir, the True Family Laxative, I now know that a laxative was what I needed. My complexion cleared up, my health vanished and everyone remarked how much better I looked."

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OPPOSITION TO TREATIES RAPIDLY
WANING IN CONGRESS

New England Senators Will Probably Favor
Ratification—Lodge Will Head the Movement—Senator Walsh as Yet Undecided

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Democratic opposition to the conference treaties is melting away faster than the snow that fell in the big blizzard. Affairs at the capital have taken on a new phase and instead of opposition being voiced by democratic senate leaders, they are now praising the work of the conference and making it evident they intend to endorse its work. Moreover, the opposition against the leadership of Senator Underwood has slithered down to practically nothing and he is again within the fold. This came to light very forcefully today when The Sun correspondent talked with several of the staunch democratic leaders of the senate, who a month ago had said hesitatingly, they should fight the treaty to the bitter end and were also deeply offended with Senator Underwood for having accepted the position of American delegate without first consulting his colleagues in the senate before whom the treaty would be placed for ratification.

Today those same senators—and they are men of long experience and much power in the senate—speak respectfully of the conference and its work and make it clear they intend to endorse the treaties. Of course there will be some individual opposition to one or all of the measures put before the senate, but there will be no concerted action on the part of the democrats to defeat their ratification. At the sentiments expressed today voice the views of the minority.

It is also apparent the so-called irreconcilables on the republican side are to fall into line for ratification, although there may develop opposition to the four-power pact. For instance, Senator Borah has permitted it to be understood he is more than likely to accept the treaties and vote for their ratification, with the possible exception of the four-power pact which he has opposed from the moment of its inception. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, has made no formal statement of his intentions, but said today to your correspondent that he "has an open mind and will study the treaties before he determines his course of action." That is a far cry from his former violent and unrelenting opposition to the Versailles treaty and is regarded here as a probable acceptance of the work of the conference.

New England Senators in Favor

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts today declined to outline his views, saying, "I do not want to discuss the treaties until they are laid before the senate. I shall then study them thoroughly and decide whether or not I can vote to ratify." It will be recalled that Senator Walsh, with Senator Moses of New Hampshire, was a leader in opposition to the Versailles treaty, on account of Article X, and they have both expressed their determination to make sure the United States will not now become involved in similar obligations before making their positions known. Senator Moses today declared he will support the conference treaty. Just what has brought about this change of sentiment in democratic ranks is a disputed question but Senator Simmons of North Carolina, one of the old-time leaders in the senate said today that the change came through the later work done by the conference. "The last few weeks," said he, "have so improved and broadened the work of the conference that we are now in sympathy with the results accomplished. Take for instance the way it has dealt with Shantung, the poisonous gas and submarine warfare and other topics. The attitude of the conference underwent a change that met our approval and though there are some details that we do not fully approve, yet the work has been of such merit and magnitude that on the whole, I think the democrats of the senate will approve ratification of the treaties that have resulted."

The American delegates will this week submit their report to the senate for discussion and ratification. The Foreign Relations committee, which has three New England members, will next take it into consideration behind closed doors. Next they will report

it out of committee either as it stands or with slight reservations and a vote for ratification will follow. All this will necessarily take some weeks, but the suggestion that all other congressional work shall be first finished, and the treaties be made the final action of the session is not in favor, and not likely to result. The democrats and republicans alike are anxious it shall not be made a party issue nor delay ensue. Unless many senators who today expressed favorable sentiments to an early ratification completely turn turtle, the treaty will be ratified as early as a date as reasonable debate will permit.

The New England members of the Foreign Relations committee are Brandegee of Connecticut, Moses of New Hampshire and at the very top of the list as its chairman, stands Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Watson Charges Disproved

The committee investigating the charges against the American forces in France by Senator Watson of Georgia have nearly completed their work. Senator Brandegee, chairman, thought about all the testimony had been taken when something like sixty new men stated by letter they were anxious to testify. So the hearings will be continued until all have had an opportunity to appear. Of course the committee are making no comments, but persons who have closely followed the testimony are of the opinion that Senator Watson was grossly deceived by communications which led him to make the charges. For instance, here is an example of the sort of "evidence" some of the witnesses, whom he relied, have put before the committee, when under oath. A few days ago a man came before the committee, who had written Senator Watson that he "had personally witnessed the American officers had been charged, and that he saw the deeds committed while he was a soldier in France." Under cross examination, it developed that the man had never been in the service of the United States army in any capacity whatsoever; he had not only never been a soldier but had never been in France. When asked why he had fabricated such a story he replied, "Oh, I just wanted a chance to come to Washington." And that is but one instance of the many on record where alleged witnesses to the crimes charged, had absolutely no personal knowledge of their own. It looks now as if the Watson charges, even if made in good faith by the senator from Georgia, haven't a leg to stand on. This, however, will not be made clear till the committee report of the hearings is issued.

Lord Riddell's Predicament

Now the conference is over and the foreign delegates are leaving for home, many little humorous stories are going the rounds on experiences delegates met in dealing with unaccustomed and manners. One is told of Lord Riddell, who acted as "news-man" for the conference and with whom the American newspaper correspondents had daily interviews before sending out the news of the day. The story runs that Lord Riddell had received an invitation to attend a luncheon somewhere over in Virginia, and as the roads were in bad condition, resorted to a railroad train instead of going by automobile as he had intended. Not being accustomed to the little scrap of pastboard that served as his ticket it got mislaid and Lord Riddell was unable to find it when the conductor made his rounds. Speaking with a very strong British accent, Lord Riddell, explained the situation to the conductor, and gave his name and purpose. The conductor was very courteous and said: "Yes, my lord, I should know you by the pictures I have seen in the papers. It's all right you can go on." "But," replied his lordship with a drawl, "Where do I go? How can I tell unless I have the ticket to let me know where to get off? I don't remember those American names."

Senator Walsh's Attitude

Committee work has kept Senator Walsh closely confined to the capitol all the past week. When asked why

he declined to state his views on the treaties he replied: "Because I have been so busy over routing work and committee meetings that I have had no time to give them serious thought. I shall take them under close consideration as soon as they are laid before the senate but until then have no opinion to express." It is known, however, that the Massachusetts senator wants first of all to ascertain to his own satisfaction that the conference treaty does not involve the United States in any such entanglement as would have Article X of the Versailles treaty. Although Mr. Walsh makes no statement it is believed here that if he becomes satisfied on that ground he will join in the ratification. RICHARDS.

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter century ago, according to the old Sun, the Catholic Lyceum of St. Patrick's parish held a carnival party at Huntington hall which attracted a very large attendance in spite of a heavy snow storm that made transit very difficult. From The Sun report the following is taken:

"In the early evening the audience was entertained with a concert of seven delightful and select numbers. Hibbard's orchestra played an overture which was followed by a soprano solo by Miss Mabel Ware. Then James Larkin of North Chelmsford rendered a difficult selection on the clarinet. The vocal solo of James E. Donnelly was finely rendered and the young man's baritone voice pleased the audience. The solo 'I Am King O'er the Land and Sea' was artistically sung by D. J. Donahue, Esq."

"The officers of the carnival were: General Manager, Michael J. Donahue; assistant, James T. O'Hearn; floor director, William Reagan; assistant, John J. Murphy; chief aids, Daniel S. O'Brien, Joseph Kearney, Daniel Jeffers.

Fatality in Lawrence Mill

The old Sun reported a fatal accident in the Lawrence mill as follows: "Another frightful accident shocked the Lawrence mill people in this city about noon today. Two men, one named Charles Boardman, residing on the Carpet Corporation, and the other named James, on Tilden street, were dumping a coal car into the shed at the Tremont & Suffolk mill. The car turned to the wrong side and plumed both against the wall, crushing them to death."

"Help came to their relief but too late. The ambulance was called to remove them to the Corporation hospital, but Boardman was dead and Lomire died on the way to the hospital."

"It is only a few days since James McPadden was killed in the same mill."

Redmond in Boston

At this time 25 years ago the late John Redmond spoke in Faneuil hall in protest against excessive taxation in Ireland. At that time a royal commission had reported its finding upon the charges of unfair taxation, showing that Ireland was paying taxes altogether out of proportion to her population and resources.

"The speakers included men from all walks of society, among them being John E. Redmond, M.P., ex-Mayor of Cambridge, Elmer E. Capen, president of Tufts college, Gamaliel Bradford and Thomas J. Gagan, Richard and H. Dana of Cambridge presided. The meeting was one of the largest held in old Faneuil hall for many years. Mr. Redmond said in 50 years England had robbed Ireland of \$500,000,000."

The system was somewhat mitigated as a result of agitation by the parliamentary party.

Y.M.C.A. Ball

Says the old Sun: "A harmonious blending of colors, fascinating even to the inartistic eye, a wealth of tropical plants most pleasingly distributed, and the charm of beautiful women in elaborate toilettes made the third annual ball of the Young Men's Catholic Institute of Holyoke, an event long and pleasantly to be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present. The officers for the ball were: General manager, Thomas J. Tobin; assistant, John J. King; floor marshal, Frank H. Managan; assistant, George Lynch; chairman of reception committee, Alexander E. Rountree."

Richard Olney

From the old Sun: "When the secretary of state in the present administration gave up his law practice in Boston to enter the Cleveland cabinet, he was comparatively unknown. Now he has a world wide reputation, as the nation's premier. Mr. Olney has been tendered the chair of international law at Har-

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ward, and may accept it on the expiration of his term of office."

It will be remembered that Mr. Olney as secretary of state made a historic his in his assertion of the Monroe Doctrine against an attempt of England to land forces to compel Venezuela to pay a debt owed to British interests. Olney's letter meant war if England did not back down and also did.

OLD TIMER.

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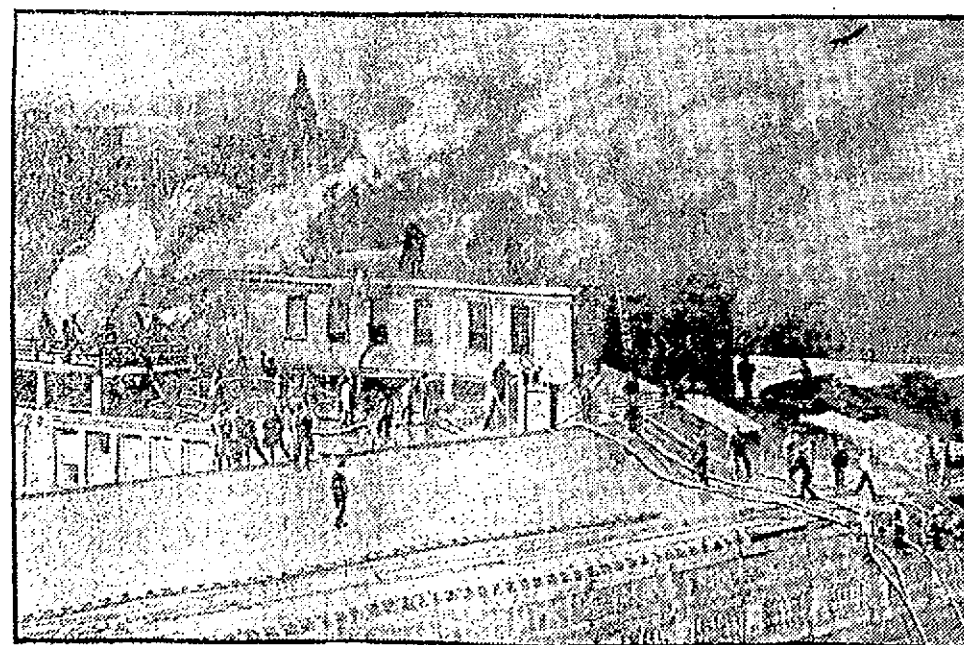
It will be cheap for you to have Ganley, the truckman take your goods to or from Boston. Mr. Ganley makes a specialty of hauling stuff over the road to the city, while he also makes daily trips to Lawrence. His office is at 24 Third street and his telephone number is 1559-M.

TALBOT DYEWOOD CHEMICAL CO.
Some people are under the impression that the Talbot Dye and Wood Chemical Co. is a wholesale firm only and that goods cannot be purchased there at retail. This is erroneous, for this concern while dealing in wholesale also handles the retail trade at prices that are cheaper than elsewhere. The store is at 40 Middle street.

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L. C. Pantan & Son located at 150 Pleasant street are interior decorators and painters and those who have had occasion to see their work say they are artists in their line. They are always ready to submit figures for any job, large or small.

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If it's a plumbing or heating job, see or call up Hoyle & Lorman, practical plumbers and steamfitters at the corner of North street and Gershom avenue, Pawtucketville. These men have had a wide experience in the business, their overhead expenses are light and accordingly their prices are fair.



THE TREASURE FIRE THAT STARTLED WASHINGTON

This photo was taken a few minutes after an explosion set fire to the United States treasury building at Washington, D. C. A near-panic ensued when the report spread that the building had been bombed. The fire was caused by an explosion of gasoline which ignited when workers on the roof were laying tar paper on a temporary structure. See the firemen laying the hose across the treasury roof.

IT WILL PAY YOU

TO GET

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

HABIT.

FARMERS MEET FOR INSTITUTE

Many Problems of Production Discussed at All-Day Session Here

Old Fashioned Dinner Provided by Women of Centralville Methodist Church

Farm problems of production ranging from Spanish onions and Italian beets to alfalfa and milk were included in the program for discussion at the all-day meeting of the Farmers' Institute yesterday in the Centralville Methodist Episcopal church in Bridge street, more than 100 members and guests sitting down to dinner at 12:30 and remaining this afternoon for an interesting entertainment.

Although the meeting was not well advertised, the attendance exceeded expectations. F. F. Dickinson acted as chairman as usual. An old-fashioned farmers' dinner was provided by members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Mrs. Jessie Swapp, president, and the following members waited on tables: Mrs. Norrey, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Whitler, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Christy and Mrs. Collins. The dinner included hot roast, potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, many kinds of pies, relishes, rolls and hot coffee.

Among the out-of-town visitors present were E. H. King of Teckbury, George W. Trull and Albert Trull of Teckbury, Albert Coburn of Braintree, George F. Averill of Andover, Gilbert F. Wright of Andover, Arthur W. Coburn of Braintree, Sidney A. Bull, Mr. Hudson and R. W. Stinson, the latter a member of the staff of the Massachusetts State Agricultural college teaching force.

Albert Coburn gave an interesting account in the morning of a trip he made through the farming districts of Orange county, New York state. He called it "about the richest dairy-farming country" anywhere. One farm of 83 acres was priced at \$30,000. The farmers there raise milk, not going into vegetables much. The "State Hill" district was a wonderful sight, Mr. Coburn said. He saw land that was bought 16 years ago for \$1 an acre, that could not be purchased today for \$1,000 an acre. He said the country he visited was farmed mostly by Italian families, who shipped their products to New York city, using 16 auto trucks. He believed similar land, low and black and very heavy, could be made useful for raising farm products right here in Massachusetts. Proper draining, of course, is necessary, but it pays to transform the land in this way and make it useful. He declared there were thousands of acres of black, wet land of the kind he saw in New York state that could be "made over" into rich fertile land for real profits in New England.

On this farm from which water had been drained and the soils sweetened, Mr. Coburn saw wonderful stretches of lettuce, celery, spinach and onions, he said.

There were discussions during the morning on milk prices, products and profits. Alfalfa came in again for a talk, and Mr. Wright of Chelmsford exhibited photographs of his last year's crop that attracted much attention. Mr. Wright, in a short speech just before dinner, praised alfalfa as a farm product for its fertility, and advised the farmers to raise more of it. His photographs showed good growth. He secured about three crops in one season, alfalfa being a quick grower.

Mr. Averill of Andover chatted about farm products and Mr. Coburn of Braintree had a word to say about farming as it is done in California. "But I prefer to live here in 'olden Massachusetts' rather than the 'Golden state,'" he said in closing.

Mr. Dickinson explained the daylight robbery being waged to kill the measure now up before the legislature. Said the Institute secretary:

"I am opposed to daylight saving. Why must we accede from the other states of the Union just because we want daylight, saving? Believe me, gentlemen, this is a serious matter—to attempt to get pleasure out of someone else's serious concern. Help kill the daylight saving law, and many men besides the pleasure-seekers will be glad."

Announcement was made of tonight's convention of the milk producers, Institute members being invited to attend and take part in the discussion, which is said to be a lively one from all accounts rendered at today's meeting.

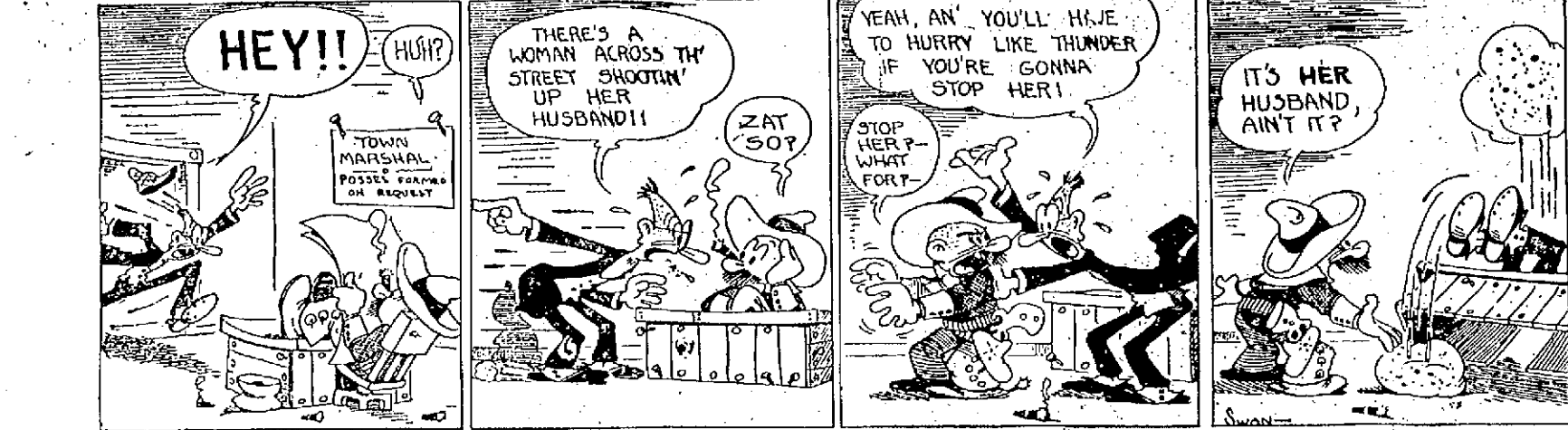
Industry in Lowell was declared to be in a stagnant condition by Mr. Hudson. New Bedford mills were in better shape to meet modern demands of the industry, he said. In his frank opinion, Lowell mills have been run so long without new conditions or pronounced improvements that the mill men have been simply getting something out of the industry and the machinery without giving anything in return to keep up the mills in vigorous condition as mechanical instruments of producing wealth. The statement was applauded by the Institute members.

George Trull wanted to know something about the coming prices of cherry trees, fertilizer and spraying material. He was told that one concern could sell cherry trees in hundred lots for \$60 a hundred, and that fertilizer could be bought in 20-ton lots for less than \$30 a ton.

Mr. Bull of Billerica described a trip to California, and his pleasure at being able to jump off the train when he got back to Billerica and "meet some real people."

Tax collector Coburn of Braintree spoke on farm matters, prices of land, etc. He wound up the morning discussion with a few remarks on pressing agricultural matters to come up before the farmers in the spring.

This afternoon, Dr. R. W. Stinson of the State Agricultural school department governing farm problems for young farmers was the principal speaker. He spoke of the remarkable extension of this work in the schools, Miss Helen Osgood sang.



COMBAT TRAIN PLANS BANQUET

The enlisted men of the headquarters detachment and combat train, 162nd Field Artillery, this city, will give a banquet and entertainment to their friends and officers of the organization Thursday evening, February 23rd. The members are hard at work to make their first big affair a great success and are busy on downtown restaurant and professional vaudeville artists have been engaged to give a concert of rare merit. It has been arranged that all men who attended the annual inspection on January 21, as well as men who will be mustered into the outfit the Monday prior to the banquet, are entitled to a full dinner and a place to sleep off that after-dinner feeling during the merriment which will follow. The following are the committeemen in charge: George Carl Ludlow, chairman; Carlota Flanagan, Council; Harrison and Private Carroll.

A skeleton party is also planned by this outfit for some future date, the battery horses doing the honors.



WHERE MANY PERISHED AT RICHMOND, VA.

The ruins of the Lexington Hotel, Richmond, Va., are still being searched for a number of missing. More than a score were injured and a number killed. Five firemen were hurt when walls collapsed. The trucks above hauled debris away before it had cooled to facilitate work of rescuers.

Masked Men Whip Alleged Law Breakers

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 10.—Twice within 24 hours, masked men have entered the news room of the Four States Press, a Texarkana morning paper, on each occasion bringing a man they had taken out and whipped. Each prisoner was blindfolded when brought before the city editor and was instructed to "tell him why." One of the men said the maskers told him he was whipped for beating his wife, and the other said his wife was for bothering another man's wife. Both denied having committed any offense.

ATTEMPT TO END RHODE ISLAND STRIKES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 10.—The state board of labor today voted to appoint a board of mediation and conciliation in an effort to settle the textile strike in Rhode Island.

Agents of the conciliation division of the United States department of labor conferred with Gov. San Souci this noon and an arrangement was made whereby these men will work in co-operation with the state board as soon as it is created.

Nearly 5000 strikers gathered at the state house this noon in a demonstration, to urge the general assembly to pass a 48-hour work week law, and a law to stop night work by women.

Early this afternoon 300 Pawtuxet Valley striker-sympathizers assembled in front of the Centerville mill at Centerville, prepared to make an effort to prevent continued laborers from Providence from going to work. The men were being held in check by 30 armed policemen.

Roberts Gets Off to Poor Start

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—James P. Roberts, the new prohibition enforcement supervisor for this state, made his first official appearance in court today when he arose at a hearing before United States Commissioner Hayes and denounced the proceedings as "the greatest farce and travesty on justice" he had ever seen. Commissioner Hayes said he did not care to hear from Roberts and shut him off. Roberts' remarks were made after Commissioner Hayes had ruled that a search warrant on which a store owned by Keefe Brothers in the South End was raided, recently, and \$50,000 worth of liquor seized, was faulty. The commissioner said: "I find also that the liquor should be returned to the defendants"—the Keefe Brothers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Joseph Michael Schwartz, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera Company and Mrs. Clara Sietcken, wealthy widow of the late Herman Sietcken, sometimes known as the "coffee king," today obtained a license to wed. The ceremony they announced will be performed tomorrow.

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

RECENT LOCAL FIRES OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN TO BE INVESTIGATED

State Police Notify Authorities Here That Investigator Will Be Sent to Lowell, To Co-operate With Local Authorities.

Recent fires of mysterious origin in Lowell are to be rigidly investigated by state police investigators notified the local authorities this afternoon that they would send capable men and lend every assistance possible to all the local authorities.

Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department received word that a member of the state police fire investigation force would be sent to Lowell this afternoon or tomorrow morning, to determine, if possible, the origin of several recent fires in this city. At least four fires, and a few minor ones some time ago, have puzzled the police and fire department officials.

When the blaze in the building in the rear of the branch street engine house was reported recently, it was learned that previous to the breaking out of this fire, police had reported the discovery of several small fires burning in another building in that immediate vicinity.

The two fires in the Gorham-Central street neighborhood within 48 hours, both of a mysterious nature, the police and firemen assert, are to be rigidly investigated. State Inspector Hais was sent for last night, but could not come, and another state investigation expert will be here some time today or early tomorrow, the local fire officials were informed.

A request was made at headquarters this morning for a patrolman for guard duty near the back Central street building damaged by last night's fire, but the building owner was notified that this special duty work would have to be paid for by the person or persons calling for officers.

Chief Saunders hasn't found out how the fires on Central and Gorham streets started. There was no evidence of the use of any foreign materials that might have been used by an incendiary, and so far as known, no trace of burning oil or oily waste. At the same time, the fact that the fires started in such a hurry and spread so far



DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN CENTRAL STREET

A daylight robbery was perpetrated at the S. H. Harrison Co. store in Central street early this afternoon when three shirts were taken from one of the outdoor show-windows which had been left open temporarily. The manager of the haberdashery department had been trimming the case and had gone inside for a moment to get more goods, leaving the door of the case open. When he returned he found that three khaki shirts were missing from a pile which he had placed on display.

The police were at once notified, and an officer is said to have been detailed to investigate the case, with no results reported as yet.

JOINT TEAM TO VISIT EUROPE

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 10.—A visit to England next July by a joint tennis team from Harvard and Yale in prospect. Negotiations are under way, it was learned today, for a return of the visit here last summer of a team from Oxford and Cambridge universities. In

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Norwegian steamer Tanager, has gone aground nine miles north of Hillsboro Inlet, according to radio advices received here today.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 10.—Harford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, accompanied by other legion officials, was given a rousing reception by the local post today, upon his arrival here for the mid-winter conference of the Vermont post of the American Legion. Commander MacNider will go to Boston tonight, after being the guest of Burlington post No. 2, at an entertainment for the benefit of the disabled veterans in Vermont, which will close the conference.



THE "INVALID" JUMPS HURDLES

They're calling little Peggy Cartwright, the "crouler" child of California' now. A year ago physicians said she could not live. Her parents, Major and Mrs. Conway Cartwright, took her to California. Now she rides, swims, dances and acts for the movies.



R. I. Mill Owners Demand Troops

COMMISSION WILL CUT CITY BUDGET \$500,000

Hamilton Mills Close Indefinitely

Attorney Howard Says Removal of Welch "Conceived in Sin"

Says Mayor is Guilty of "Basest Hypocrisy"—Warns
Against Developing an "Oriental Despot, Czar,
or Kaiser"—City Solicitor Edward J. Tierney
Lashes Back at Mr. Howard

Declaring that the removal charges preferred against Superintendent of Police Redmond Welch were "conceived in sin" and that Mayor George H. Brown was guilty of the "basest hypocrisy" in so doing, Albert S. Howard, counsel for the deposed chief, completed his final arguments before the tribunal of the city council last

night at the last of six sessions devoted to the public hearing demanded by Mr. Welch on the charges incident to his removal by the mayor.

"And if the mayor is allowed to make temporary appointments to offices now held by hold-overs, with his contention that such a move automatically ousts the incumbent, he will

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

George E. Tetreau Held in
Connection With Death of
Brother-in-Law

Prosper Ivon Dies at Hos-
pital—Death Due to Blows
on Chest

George E. Tetreau appeared in district court before Judge Enright this morning on a charge of manslaughter, as a result of the circumstances surrounding the death of his brother-in-law, Prosper Ivon, which took place late yesterday afternoon. The case was continued for one week.

Ivon died late yesterday afternoon at the Lowell Corporation hospital, where

WILL SLASH ESTIMATES

Budget and Audit Commission
Getting Ready to Perform
Serious Operation

A Cut of One-Half Million
in the 1922 Budget Con-
templated

A reduction of \$500,000 in the total estimates presented for the year by city departments is the goal of the budget and audit commission, which now is engaged in a thorough examination of the figures.

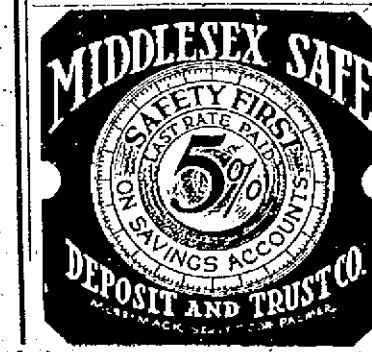
It has been the general feeling for

COMPROMISE IN LEVIATHAN CASE

Amendment Offered by Sen.
Jones Accepted by Senator
Lodge

Bay State Senator Declares
Boston Navy Yard Equip-
ped to Handle Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee offered and Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, accepted today an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill providing that available navy yards nearest to



RETURNS MAY BE FILED MONDAY

Internal Revenue Office Open
Daily From 9 A. M. to
5 P. M.

Rules on Officers Assisting
Individuals Are to Be Strict-
ly Enforced

Beginning Monday morning, the office of the federal revenue officers in room four of the Postoffice building will be open every day until further notice between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the purpose of receiving income payments. A supply of forms for filing nearly every different form of income has been received and may be had by calling at the office.

The officers urge that returns be made early this year for, owing to the lateness of opening the local office, but 26 working days remain between now and the time limit, which is set as March 15. There are some nine or ten thousand people to be taken care of in this city and that means early returns will have to be made if people

ARE AFTER COAL THIEVES

Boston & Maine Railroad De-
termined to Put an End to
Coal Stealing

A vigorous campaign was started today against coal thieves whose depredations in the local yards of the Boston & Maine railroad during the past few weeks has thoroughly aroused local railroad officials.

General Agent Frank W. Brown told The Sun this morning that rumors of unusually extensive depredations in

TROOPS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

R. I. Mill Owners Make Joint
Demand Upon Gov. San-
Souci

Declare Troops Needed in
Pawtuxet Valley to Protect
Their Property

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 11.—Owners of textile mills in the Pawtuxet Valley today made a joint demand upon Gov. San Souci for the immediate dispatch of national guard troops to that district to protect their property.

The governor declined to give an immediate answer.

Less than three hours before the mill men met the governor, he had issued orders for the dismissal of the two troops of cavalry which he called out late yesterday afternoon and kept under arms throughout the night.

The companies which joined in the request for protection were the Hope Company, Crompton Company, Interlaken Mills, Apponaug company and B.H.R. Knight, Inc.

The mill owners declared that reported disorders had marked the progress of the strike in the valley and that the local authorities appeared unable to control the situation.

Strike at Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 11.—Apparently 100 employees of the Shaw-bow Shuttle Works, this city, went on strike today, as the result of notice given by the company of a 20 per cent reduction in wages and the lengthening of the working week to 54 hours instead of 48, effective Monday.

Strikers say that all but one worker are out. The company was to have a conference today with the strikers but did not know whether they proposed to return to work Monday.

LINCOLN ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow Will Mark 113th
Anniversary of Abraham
Lincoln's Birth

The 113th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln occurs tomorrow, and will be observed fittingly in Lowell and throughout the nation. The legal observance will occur on Monday, but no general observance has been planned in this city.

In many of the local schools yesterday impromptu exercises were held, and in but two cases was the observance of a more elaborate nature. The Abraham Lincoln school, named for the great emancipator, carried out a well arranged program, and at the Moody school the governor's proclamation was read.

In various churches tomorrow there will be talks on the martyred president, the ideals for which he stood, the benefits he conferred on humanity and his career in general. On Monday some of the schools that have not yet held an observance will carry out simple programs, with the state normal school included.

In today's Sun there will be found a Lincoln page, containing among other features interviews with people who knew and talked with Lincoln and reminiscences of his visit to Lowell several years before he assumed the burdens of the presidency.

LOWELL CO-OP. BANK

RECENT DIVIDENDS 5%
PER CENT.
Small withdrawal profit.
5 1/2 SHARES
NOW ON SALE
Dwight Rogers
84-86-88 Central Bldg.
33 CENTRAL ST.

Cadillac 1919
TOURING \$1550
—Guaranteed—
GEORGE R. DANA & SON
21-23 First Merrimack Street

Notices of Indefinite Shut Down Beginning Next Monday Posted In Hamilton Mills Today

Consideration of Four Power Pact Begun

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Consideration of the four-power pact treaty, one of the seven laid before the senate yesterday by President Harding as the products of the Washington conference, was begun today by the senate foreign relations committee, which after a lengthy discussion of the pact, adjourned to meet again Tuesday.

No definite program for consideration of the treaties was agreed upon today by the committee. There was no demand for hearings, Senators said they probably would be dispensed with.

The four power treaty was taken up first today by mutual consent. It was said. It was read and re-read at

Tex Rickard Held in \$10,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Tex Rickard, sports promoter today was held in \$10,000 bail for the action of the grand jury by magistrate's court on a charge of assault preferred by 15-year-old Alice Rick and the Children's Society.

Yap Controversy Finally Ended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The long controversy between the United States and Japan relating to the Pacific Island of Yap—the subject of many notes and other diplomatic exchanges—was formally and finally ended today with the signature of a treaty by representatives of the two countries.

Chinese Arms Delegates Called Home

PEKING, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—The resignation of Dr. W. W. Yen, foreign minister and acting premier, was presented to the cabinet last evening. Immediately afterward the government announced that it had summoned home from Washington, Dr. Wellington Koo, Alfred Sze, minister to the United States and Dr. Chung-Hai Wang, delegates to the armament conference. The government called for the return of the delegates to hear their report on the conference and receive their advice regarding Far Eastern affairs, it was stated.

MORE TROOPS FOR ULSTER

Four Additional Battalions of
Troops to be Sent to
Belfast

Shooting in North Queen
Street—Lorry of Police
Held up in Cork

BELFAST, Feb. 11. (By the Associated Press).—Premier Craig, on arriving from London today, said he had been assured that four additional battalions of troops would be sent to Belfast immediately.

Sir James said he had set no time limit on the British nation to secure

Police Notice!

All supernumerary officers will report Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the office of the superintendent.

W. C. MacBRYNE,
Supt. Police.

AGENT TAKES DRASTIC ACTION

Albert D. Milliken Says That
Business Conditions Make
Closing Imperative

Bay State Cotton Corporation
Will Attempt to Operate
Its Plant

Textile Council President De-
clares Operatives Will Fight
to the Finish

Notices were posted in all departments of the Hamilton Mfg. Co. today that the plant would not open on Monday and would remain closed for an indefinite length of time.

This action was taken by Agent Albert D. Milliken on receipt of notification from the Lowell Textile council of the strike vote taken by delegates of local textile unions last night, after consideration of the 20 per cent wage reduction announced by that corporation.

The Bay State Cotton Corp., where notices of a wage adjustment were posted a few days ago, also received notice of a determination to call a strike at that plant, but this mill did not follow in the footsteps of the Hamilton and will attempt to operate on Monday as usual.

In conversation with a representative of The Sun today, Agent Albert D. Milliken said:

"The Hamilton will not open on Monday for the reason that a strike has been declared against this mill by the Lowell Textile Council. Business conditions alone make it imperative that we close."

When asked if any committee had waited upon him to discuss the question of wages, Mr. Milliken replied: "None whatever."

Operatives of the Hamilton will be paid off next Wednesday and Thursday at the company's office.

It was learned this noon that General Organizer Thomas J. Ryan of the United Textile Workers of America was in conference with Agent Milliken this forenoon, but no report of the meeting was made public.

Bay State Cotton Corp.

When The Sun man called at the office of the Bay State Cotton Corp., in Marginal street this morning he was informed that Agent Milliken would not be at the mill today. One of the

Continued to Page Five

**NELSON'S
CANDY**
None Better at Any Price
SPECIAL TODAY
Something new—Cream Peppermint
lb. 80c
Candy Hearts, all sizes for
Valentine's Day, lb. 50c
Try Our Vanilla Ice Cream Made
with Heavy Cream
A. M. Nelson's Three Stores
68 Merrimack St.
109 Central St.
339 Middlesex St.

JUST FOLKS

This bank is composed of just folks. Its depositors are just folks. Everybody is just folks. In all our transactions let us remember that we are all just human.

This bank is almost 100 years old, is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell
National Bank

Money Goes On
Interest Monthly

In the
Savings Dept.
Lowell Trust Co.
265 Central Street

No "Receptions" at Mrs. Obenchain's Trial

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will not be permitted to converse with women friends and well-wishers in court in the presence of the jury when her trial is resumed next Tuesday morning. On complaint of prosecutors, who asserted the grouping of women about her, some of whom have been observed kissing her, was likely to prejudice the jury, Judge Sidney N. Reeve, presiding in the trial ordered the ban to forbid such conduct and to escort Mrs. Obenchain from the room promptly at adjournments and recesses.

Hotel Death List Increased to Nine

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.—The death list resulting from the burning of the Lexington hotel here by fire Tuesday was increased to nine today with recovery of another body, which has not been identified. Six of the hotel's guests are still missing.

Edison Works All Day on 75th Birthday

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 11.—Seventy-five years ago today, Thomas A. Edison was born. Today, however, was just another Saturday in his busy life. He had made no plans to take a day off. At the great Edison plant he and his army of fellow workers faced the same routine. The "Edison pioneers," an organization of men employed by the inventor since 1885, arranged for the annual luncheon in the storage battery building of the plant. Messages of congratulation came in from all parts of the world, from all manner of men and women, great and small and in all manner of forms. A private dinner party will be held at the Edison home in the evening.

"Doc" Owens, Notorious Gambler, Dead

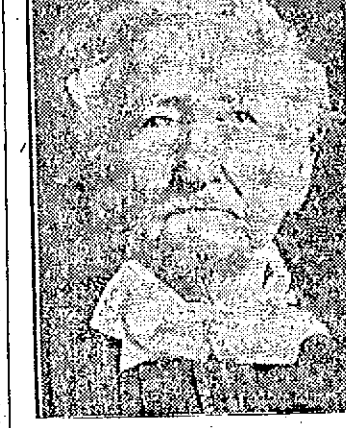
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—News reached New York today of the death at Havana on Jan. 14 of W. J. (Doc) Owens, a notorious old-time gambler, considered one of the most expert card manipulators of his time. He fell down stairs at a hotel in the Cuban capital and died soon afterward. He operated mainly on the great transatlantic liners until the steamship companies barred him from sailing. In 1906 he was reported to have won \$200,000 from William Shaw of Pittsburgh.

OLD-TIME MILL WORKER

Mrs. Angeline Chandler Still in Fairly Good Health at Age of 92

Ninety-two years of age, with a record of nearly 50 years as a weaver in Lowell textile mills, and in fairly good health for her years, although complaining of rather poor eyesight, Mrs. Angeline Chandler, a widow, widely known in mill workers' circles and proud of the friendship of a large number of Lowell men and women, today told a Sun man an interesting story of her busy life now moving on to the century mark.

Mrs. Chandler's last visit to the Golden Cove race track as the guest of Lowell horsemen was about four years ago, as nearly as she can figure it, and she possesses an excellent memory and her busy life now moving on to the century mark.



MRS. ANGELINE CHANDLER

is well up on past history of Lowell and Lowell institutions. Mrs. Chandler has been invited by the local club horsemen who have been her firm friends for many years, to attend the races and see the sports. A special ticket was presented to her and she was given an auto ride down to the track. "I had the happiest day I ever had!" said Mrs. Chandler today, recollecting that outing provided a generous two years. The club men used to inquire regularly about the aged woman, and never failed to call upon her and leave little gifts of money, food and delicacies when they visited their club rooms.

For some time Mrs. Chandler used to be the life of the club rooms, and took excellent care of them. It was then that the horsemen and their guests began taking an interest in her affairs. Not long ago, the aged woman was delighted with a splendid gift, sent anonymously by several members of the driving clubmen.

The will of the late Charles I. Hood of this city has been filed for probate at the registry of probate at East Cambridge. Mr. Hood left his entire estate to Mrs. Hood, but certain memoranda of deceased disclosed intentions of public bequests and it is understood these intentions will be carried out.

WILL OF C. I. HOOD FILED FOR PROBATE

The members of the local Nelsonian club hope to see their many friends at their Valentine party and dance Wednesday, February 15, at Colonial hall. A very pleasing concert has been arranged from 8 to 9 and dancing from 9 to 12. Nelsonian clubs from Lawrence, Haverhill, Cambridge and Manchester, N. H., have been invited and have signified their intention of coming. A good time is in store for all who attend.

TEDESCO MASTER OF THE ACCORDION

Will Give a Concert at Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting SUNDAY—3.30 DR. ALBERT C. DIEFFENBACH Speaker "LINCOLN" MEN ONLY FREE

Are You Feeling Fine and Dandy? IF NOT—WHY NOT? When you get up in the morning with a dark brown face in your mouth, your tongue furred, and you feel headache or nauseated, there must be a reason. Have you been overeating of rich and indigestible foods, too much pastry or sweet? Eating too fast, without chewing your food properly, or eating when overfilled and unable to digest? If so, reform your habits, but don't try to drag through the day feeling blue and grouchy—get a bottle of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine and take a dose to assist Nature to get your digestive apparatus working properly. It acts promptly as a laxative and will help you to free your bowels of biliousness. 50 cents at your dealer's. L.F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

GOOD NIGHT! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ON NOW, JANE?



RUSSIAN BOOTS POKE THE LAST WORD IN CLASS



THEY LOOK MIGHTY THIN—YOU'LL CATCH COLD SURE THING IF YOU GO OUT WITH THOSE THINGS ON



I SHOULD SAY THEY ARE THIN—WHY, MY FEET NEARLY FROZE OFF COMING HOME TODAY



DON'T BE SILLY, POP—WELL, WHY IN THE NAME OF THUNDER DON'T YOU GET SOME NICE WARM GOLOSSES?



EVERYBODY KNOWS THESE COST THREE TIMES AS MUCH AS GOLOSSES



Girls Want More Men in Neighborhood

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Vassar girls are so anxious to get more men in the neighborhood that they are planning further activities to help along the campaign for \$500,000 wanted to enlarge St. Stephens college, near here. More men at St. Stephens, they argue, means more dancing partners for Vassar. Pledge made by a Vassar junior was sold at a St. Stephens freshman dance last night for \$23.50 per pound.

Ex-Postmaster Fined for Embezzlement

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 11.—Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement of postoffice funds while postmaster at Van Buren, Louis P. Gagnon was fined \$1000 in the United States district court here today.

Man 70 Celebrates Birth of His 17th Child

STAR CITY, W. Va., Feb. 11.—John W. Dysenbery of Star City, aged 70 years, is today celebrating the birth of his 17th child. At the age of three score and ten, he is in excellent physical condition, and works eight hours each day as a carpenter. The seventeenth child was born yesterday to his second wife, who is aged 50 years.

Blizzard Cuts Wire Communication

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 11.—For the second time within two weeks telegraphic communication with eastern Canada was suspended last night on account of a blizzard.

Pope Pius Receives Card. Dougherty

ROME, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Pope Pius this morning received Cardinal Dougherty in private audience, greeting the American cardinal most cordially and expressing the regret felt by the entire Sacred College that its American members had been unable to reach Rome in time for the election of the new pontiff.

To Settle Mexico's Financial Affairs

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Mexico's financial affairs will be settled by the end of next week, according to information given the correspondent by a high official of the treasury department. The settlement involves adjustment of the nation's foreign debt, a program of national rehabilitation, and reorganization, and a definite understanding with the American oil men regarding oil taxes and their payment. Miguel Alesso Robles has been appointed secretary of commerce, industry and labor. He resigned earlier in the week as minister to Spain.

A. G. Pollard Co.
The Store for Thrifty People
THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Get a Good Hat

BUT GET IT AS CHEAP AS POSSIBLE
Your hat gets hard use; a good one will stand up under rain and rough handling—a cheap one will not—Our hats are made for service but they are very reasonable in prices.



- Men's Soft Hats—Extra good quality felt, light and dark brown and greys, silk lining; \$4 to \$5 values. Only \$2.50
- Men's Soft Hats—Samples, also a broken lot, a few velours and beavers are included. Only \$1.89
- Men's Velour Hats—In black and brown, latest shape, silk linings; \$5 value. Only \$2.98

Then There's Caps

EVERY MAN OR BOY SHOULD HAVE A CAP

- Boys' Winter Caps—With earlaps; \$1 value. Only 50¢
- Boys' Spring Caps—In tweed and wool mixtures, pleated back, silk lined; \$1.25 value. Only 89¢
- Men's Spring Caps—Broken lots of caps; worth \$1.50 to \$2.00. Only 98¢
- Men's Caps—In tweeds and choice mixtures, pleated back or eight-point, all \$2.00. Only \$1.39
- Genuine Connemara Caps—Made of imported tweeds, also choice mixtures; \$2.50 value. Only \$1.50

Hat and Cap Section

Long Cloth

THE MOST SUITABLE FABRIC FOR HOME-MADE UNDERWEAR

Today We've One Thousand Yards in Three Lots at Special Prices.

- AT 15¢ YARD
10 YDS. FOR \$1.35
- AT 19¢ YARD
10 YDS. FOR \$1.75
- AT 25¢ YARD
10 YDS. FOR \$2.25

Dry Goods Section

COLD WEATHER CLOTHES

FOR BOYS
A FEBRUARY THAW IN PRICES



Suits and Overcoats—for the cold days of this winter, and next winter, too.

NORFOLK SUITS \$4.45

What boy wouldn't want one of these Norfolk suits that usually sold for \$7.50? He can have his choice of Corduroys, Cheviot, Cassimere, in brown, grey, green and mixtures. COAT made with yoke and inverted pleat back, serged lined. PANTS made knicker style, out full, twill lined. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

ALL WOOL OVERCOATS \$6.75

Snappy models that have style just like big brother's. There's—Melftons, Tweeds, Chevlots in blue, brown, steel grey, each coat lined throughout. Belt all around—muff and flap pockets. A regular \$12 value. Sizes 2½ to 9 years.

APRONS BY THE SCORE

Moderately Priced, Too!

- All-Over Aprons—Made of fine porcelain, light and dark colors. Now 69¢ Each
- Dainty Aprons—Made of light and dark porcelain, elastic belt, square neck. Now 79¢ Each
- Tie-Back Aprons—Striped and checked plain porcelain with rick-rack trimmed. Now 89¢ Each
- Fancy Cretonne Aprons. Now 69¢ Each
- Small Circular Aprons—Of fine porcelain, rick-rack trimmed. Now 29¢ Each
- Gingham Tie-Back Aprons—Pretty plaids, rick-rack trimmed. Now \$1.29 Each
- Fancy Aprons—Made of unbleached cotton, cretonne trimmed. Now \$1.89 Each

Ready-to-Wear Section

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

Sweaters

WOOL SWEATERS \$2.49
Men's sizes—regular \$3.50 value. Made with or without collars. Colors: grey, brown, maroon, blue.

WOOL SWEATERS \$2.98
Regular \$4.00 value. Your choice of three styles—V neck, roll top collars, or slip-on. Colors: green, grey, blue and dark oxford. Men's sizes.

If Horseshoes Are Lucky—How Can You Expect to Lose a Game

CHAMP STILL HOLDS TITLE

Leonard Wins From Kansas in 15-Round New York Bout

Winner Floors Challenger in 11th Round for Count of Nine

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Denny Leonard still stands supreme in the ranks of the world's lightweight pugilists. Outpointed slightly in the first four rounds of his championship 15-round bout in Madison Square garden last night by Rocky Kansas, the rugged Buffalo, Leonard settled down, sent his punches true to the mark and easily won a victory on points.

He floored the Buffalo 12d with a clean left hook to the point of the jaw in the 11th round. Kansas, dazed, turned over on his feet at the count of seven and was up at nine, but that one punch took away his aggressiveness and during the remainder of the bout his jaw and body were marks for the champion's punches. Kansas gave Leonard one of the stiffest bouts of his career. In those early rounds the Buffalo had hitting cleanly brought blood to the champion's nose and mouth. These blows served only to steady the challenger, for he pulled himself together in the fifth and sixth rounds and found himself in the seventh.

He declared after the bout that Kansas was "a tough boy." Leonard is now angling for a bout with Jack Britton for the welterweight championship.

BUFFALO TRACK MEET

Cream of World's Athletes Gathered for Indoor Games Tonight

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 11.—The cream of the college and club athletes of the world was gathered in Buffalo for the senior indoor track and field championships of the A. A. U., which will be held in the 17th Regiment armory tonight.

THIRD GAME OF BASKETBALL SERIES

The third game of the big basketball series between the C. Y. M. C. and Lewis Lowell Five will be played in the Crescent rink Monday night. As each team has won one game, the outcome tonight will be considered most important and both quintets will enter the game determined to land on top.

LOWELL BOXERS WIN NASHUA BOUTS

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 11.—George Percival of Lowell won the main event of the 15th round in the main eight-round bout over Ed Wolf of this city, at the Olympia theatre last night.

BOSTON COLLEGE AND LOWELL HIGH TONIGHT

Boston college high and Lowell high will meet in a track carnival tonight in drill hall at 5:30 o'clock. The local high will make the four mile and the showing made against St. John's last week, has a right to expect it somewhat. However, the high track team will probably be a much stronger team than appeared here last week with the result the local lads will have to work harder for a victory.

BASKETBALL SERIES

THIRD GAME
C. Y. M. L. vs. Lew's Five
Crescent Rink, Monday Night, 8:15
Tickets 25c and 35c, tax included

Track Meet

Lowell High vs. Boston College High
HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX
Saturday, February 11, 7:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 35c

ZBYSZKO VS. DEMPSEY—WHOM DO YOU LIKE?



JACK SAYS HE COULD K.O. ZBYSZKO IN HALF DOZEN OTHER CHAMP TRASSERS IN ONE NIGHT

WHAT IF DEMPSEY AND ZBYSZKO WERE TURNED LOOSE IN A ROUGH AND TUMBLE BATTLE?

Wrestler Is Master of Boxer Claims Champion Zbyszko

BY BILLY EVANS
Jack Dempsey is the world champion heavyweight fighter. Zbyszko is 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall and weighs about 120 pounds in the best of condition.

Stanislav Zbyszko is the champion heavyweight wrestler of the universe. Zbyszko is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. While he looks a bit fat at that poundage, he says it is his best wrestling weight.

Jack Dempsey has been fighting only seven years. Zbyszko has been wrestling 21 years.

What would happen if Dempsey and Zbyszko were turned loose in the same ring, with no holds or punches barred?

Who would you pick to win if the two champions engaged in a rough and tumble battle to determine the better man?

Jack Dempsey has always been of the opinion that he can defeat any man that he can hit.

Zbyszko is of the belief that once he gets one of his favorite holds on his opponent, all bets are off.

The question was recently put to Zbyszko, after he had pulled out his opponent on a hustling tour, that he is now making. Zbyszko is a very modest chap, and was rather reluctant to express an opinion.

How to Trim Dempsey
"All things being anywhere near equal, the wrestler has a decided advantage over the fighter in what you call rough and tumble fight."

"In boxing or fighting an athlete, in order to do his best work, must rely on his footwork. In wrestling, a wrestler does his most effective work while prone on the mat."

Basketball Needs Little Reforming Opinion of Inventor of the Game

(Dr. James Naismith, head of the department of physical education at the University of Kansas, is the inventor of the game of basketball and for years has been a member of the National Collegiate association. Last year he was made an honorary life member of the national rules body. What Dr. Naismith has to say regarding the proposed changes in the scoring of basketball carries the weight of being the opinion of a man who has followed the game from its beginning and who has been closely associated with it since 1891.)



DR. JAMES NAISMITH

Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891 while a student in the Y. M. C. A. training school of Springfield, Mass. He has since been connected with the University of Kansas since 1893.

By DR. JAMES NAISMITH
The scoring system as now used in basketball cannot be improved upon to any great extent, in my opinion. The present regulation, much circulated in the press, to change the scoring value of the goal from field or the goal from free throw, or both, is not advisable. No really good arguments have been offered in support of the contention that there is need for such change.

The whole idea back of basketball scoring is to arrive at a system that will not make the four foot jump too costly. If the latter, the referee will hesitate to call the foul, while if too cheap the players will not refrain from excessive fouling.

The rules committee has made it a

"Dempsey is a wonderful fighter. If put in the same ring with him, I would immediately force Dempsey to the floor. That would enable me to get in my deadly holds and would render his best punches far less effective."

The Up Fighter's Arms
"It is a very easy matter to break the arm or leg of one who is not up in wrestling. If a wrestler is pitted against a fighter he would tie up the fighter's arms at once, since that is the fighter's main weapon of defense."

"With all admiration for Dempsey, I feel in a rough and tumble affair, a fighter would always be forced to bow to the wrestler."

Zbyszko is much more modest than Dempsey as to his chances. "The world's greatest wrestler would be soft pickled by Dempsey's punches," he says.

He is of the opinion that once he gets one of his favorite holds on his opponent, all bets are off.

The question was recently put to Zbyszko, after he had pulled out his opponent on a hustling tour, that he is now making. Zbyszko is a very modest chap, and was rather reluctant to express an opinion.

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If the latter, the referee will hesitate to call the foul, while if too cheap the players will not refrain from excessive fouling.

The rules committee has made it a

policy to make changes only after thorough study and then referring the suggested changes to coaches and officials.

This has prevented drastic legislation and made the game stable. The present suggestions should receive careful consideration, but as for myself I cannot see much of merit in them.

The comparative value of the goal throw is the goal from free throw is the goal from the foul line. It has been arrived at as it stands today only after numerous changes and experiments through the seasons of the game.

Most of the experimenting as regards scoring has centered about the foul penalty. The rules committee has tried to make the foul line throw the most valuable by trying to find the adjustment that would insure the best interest of the game.

The present system of personal and technical fouls, with the disqualifying rule and the possibility of scoring through throwing a goal seems to be the most satisfactory arrangement now.

Any attempt to lessen the penalty for foul playing encourages carelessness in the commission of fouls.

To call the referee does not hesitate to call the fouls, because they are not too costly.

On the other hand, the coaches do not encourage their teams to commit fouls because they are costly enough to make too many of them dangerous to success.

A change in the scoring would lead to a period of hesitancy and experimenting on the part of the coaches and officials.

In the final analysis the purpose of a foul is to give a proper value to the playing of an expert and well trained team.

Fouls are made either from a lack of intention to play a good game or from an intention to win.

In either case the penalty should be sufficient to induce proper training or to cause the player to hesitate to commit a foul.

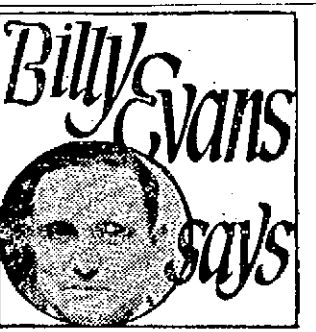
The argument that the present system enables a team of inferior ability to win games through the free throw does not hold true in most cases. It is the less skilled team that does the excessive fouling.

A comparatively poor player by means of fouling may prevent an expert at the game from scoring.

With a competent referee I do not believe that it ever occurs that a weaker team defeats a stronger team through free throws.

No team can make free throws until the other team has made a foul, and the solution of the matter is to have the foul coached to play without making fouls.

The time to call fouls is in practice, and there will be very little need to call fouls in a game when teams are coached in this way.



Speaking about miracle men of sport, Johnny Dundee shouldn't be overlooked as the entry from the boxing world.

The other evening Dundee landed an artistic trouncing to Joe Benjamini, the much-touted coast lightweight. He was outwrestled seven or eight rounds.

That has been Dundee's trouble all through his career, has constantly been forced to give away weight in practically every match he has ever had.

Dundee has always been a legitimate lightweight. Seldom has he ever weighed over 130 pounds. In a number of his bouts he has come in at 125.

At times Dundee took on alleged lightweights who were really closer to the welterweight limit. However, he never quibbled over the weight question.

There is another thing about Dundee that appeals to the boxing enthusiasts. He always gives them a run for their money. Any time Dundee is one of the principals it means the fans will get plenty of action. Dundee is that kind of a fighter. He forces it.

Dundee's toughest break was his failure to get a match with Freddie Welsh before Leonard got his chance at the title. Dundee would have surely won the fight, but he was too hard for some of them, Leonard in particular.

Had Dundee got his chance and won the title he would have been able to place restrictions on contenders that would have made it pretty hard for some of them, Leonard in particular.

There is only one black mark on Dundee's record, a knockout by the hard-hitting Willie Jackson. However, in other bouts between the two, Dundee has proved his superiority, showing the knockout was in the nature of a fluke.

At one time such a bout was almost clinched when, because of some slight difference, it fell through. That was a tough break if there ever was one.

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MAKE TRACK AWARDS

All-American Track Team Contains 24 Men From the East

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Eastern club and college athletes have been allotted the majority of places upon the annual All-American track team, the composition of which was made public here today.

Of the 34 events for which champions were selected, 21 went to athletes with eastern affiliation; five to mid-western stars and an equal number of places to Pacific coast contenders.

In the All-American college selections, the east secured 11 places; the Pacific coast six and the middle west none. A similar team composed of the school-of-athletes finds the Pacific coast leading with eight places; the east second with five and the middle west third with one.

Following the custom established by the Amateur Athletic union, places on all three teams have been awarded upon track performances during the season of 1921 by Frederick W. Ruppel, Mr. Sullivan's successor.

But a number of the athletes who were awarded places on the team of last year were able to repeat. C. W. Padlock of Los Angeles, was named for the second time in the 100-yard dash and also in the 220. Jole Ray, of Chicago, in the mile run; Harold Barton of Penn State college in the 70-yard hurdles; William Plant of New York in the seven mile walk; P. J. McDonald and P. J. Ryan of New York in the 10 pound push and 15 pound hammer; and R. F. Fout of Portland, Ore., in the discus throw.

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BOWLING

Four teams of the Lamson league, eight of the Merrimack Mill and two of the Lowell Military rolled on the local alleys last night. The scores were as follows:

Lamson League	Merrimack Mill	Lowell Military
Marlin..... 85	85	84
Madden..... 82	82	81
Flanders..... 82	82	81
Donovan..... 82	82	81
Lamoureux..... 82	82	81
Totals..... 414	414	414

WRECKERS	Lowell Military	Lowell Military
Lowell..... 104	104	80
Garland..... 104	104	80
Arundson..... 104	104	80
Porter..... 104	104	80
Thurston..... 104	104	80
Totals..... 414	414	414

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MURDER WAS SUSPECTED

Police Find Bag Hurling Into River Contained 12 Bottles of Whiskey

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Just as the clocks were striking midnight, a man of foreign appearance, carrying a large canvas bag, started across the Washington street bridge over the Susquehanna river. He glanced furtively behind him. His actions aroused the suspicions of Deputy Sheriff Fay Teeter, who followed.

Realizing that he was shadowed, the suspect threw the bag into the swift rushing current and fled. Teeter pursued and arrested him. The prisoner told his name was George Dekaskey. He refused to answer any other questions.

Believing they were on the track of a possible murder mystery, police officers opened the floodgates of a ferry dam and after working for several hours with pick and shovel recovered a bag from the bottom of the river. It contained 12 bottles of whiskey.

WHAT SHALL CONSTITUTE INTERNATIONAL LAW

THE HAGUE, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Determination of what shall constitute international law will be one of the most important questions of the permanent court of justice set up under the auspices of the League of Nations which is to hold its first public meeting in the Peace Palace Feb. 15. This was made clear by Judge Max Huber, a member of the court, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent, his first public declaration on the subject since his arrival here.

Judge Huber emphasized that the new court lacked all around compulsory jurisdiction, and could act only when the litigant states agreed to submit their disputes to it. To this end, he said it was essential that public opinion bring pressure to bear on the governments of the several countries so that the latter would adopt this course of settlement.

It was for the court to make out what was international law, and it was in this domain that the court's preponderance would have its greatest importance, as a means of codifying the laws of nations. The judicial decisions and the teachings of the highly qualified publicists in the various nations would be taken into account, but only as indicative and not as decisive factors.

In interpreting laws, Judge Huber continued, the court would not merely be guided by the letter, but by humane considerations, like any other civilized court.

DEATHS

DIGNAN.—Thomas Dignan died last evening in Boston. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of J. H. Molloy's Sons, Market street. He is survived by one sister, Mary Dignan, one brother, Owen Dignan, and a half-brother, Lawrence Dignan. Deceased was a member of the Spanish war veterans.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DIGNAN.—The funeral of Thomas Dignan will take place Monday morning, from the funeral parlors of J. H. Molloy's Sons, Market street at St. Peter's church, time to be announced later. Burial in Catholic cemetery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy's Sons in charge.

RECORD CARGO OF WOOL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Wool and mohair worth millions of dollars, believed the largest cargo of the commodity ever shipped from a port on the American continent, left here yesterday on board the Edgar F. Luckenbach for east coast ports.

Famous restaurants of Rome have been fined for keeping luxury taxes paid by Americans.

More Troops for Ulster

Continued

he release of the unionist prisoners asked in the recent truce.

"We have to consider the whole situation carefully," he said.

Shooting occurred in the North Queen street area of Belfast this morning. Police reinforcements were sent to the scene.

Prisoners Released

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The colonial office announced today that pursuant to authority granted by the British cabinet, steps were being taken to release the prisoners who had been taken to custody for offenses committed in England from Irish political motives prior to the Irish truce.

The cases of post-truce offenders, as well as all cases in which the offenders were members of the British forces, will be subject to further and individual consideration, says the announcement.

Lorry of Police Held Up

CORRIG, Ireland, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—A lorry full of police traveling from Moosoon to Bandon this morning, was held up by armed men. The attackers captured the car, together with rifles and equipment, but there were no casualties.

The police were on their way to Bandon for demobilization. When they reached Lisasard they found the road blocked with automobiles necessitating a halt. The police, after a brief engagement, were obliged to surrender, but they were not taken prisoner and after the attackers had decamped, they came back to Corrig.

Rigid Policing on Border

BELFAST, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Reports from the border today stated none of the captives taken in this week's kidnappings would be freed before next week.

These reports said the Ulster special constables and the contingents of the Irish republican army were watching each other like hawks across the Bannagh-Monaghan line. Policing today was so rigid that business was entirely suspended.

The border police were halting every passing vehicle at Newtown, Butler and Rosslea, while a few miles away, at Clones, the republican army was practicing the same activity.

READ

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED

ADS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT'S A TICKLISH POSITION, TO SAY THE LEAST



THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal)

FUNNY THING—WHEN I WOKE UP I FOUND TWO TWENTY-FIVE CENT PIECES IN MY BED!



THOSE WERE YOUR SLEEPING QUARTERS!



Best For RHEUMATISM

Persons recovering through Var-ne-sis ten and fifteen years ago report entire freedom from rheumatism. Evidence stronger than that of any other medicine. For 20 years the standard remedy for rheumatism.

At Drug Stores Everywhere. Liquid or Tablets. Send for Booklet.

Var-ne-sis Company

LYNN, MASS. Established 1891 by W. A. Varney

To Reduce Deaths From Gas

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Deaths from gas will be reduced, according to Dr. H. G. McAdam of the city health department, by a new device, a by-product of the war, which has been adopted for use by the city, to resuscitate victims. Dr. Yandell Henderson of the laboratory of applied physiology at Yale university is the discoverer of the new method.

Counsel for "Bluebeard" Files Appeal

PARIS, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Counsel for Henry Landin, the "Bluebeard of Gambai," now under sentence of death for the murder of 10 women and a boy, today filed a demand with the court of Cassation for a revision of his case. An inhabitant of Gambai is said to have declared he saw a demented person of that neighborhood take some bones from a nearby ossuary and carry them to Landin's villa.

Ship, 35 Days Overdue, Arrives

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 11.—The Norwegian steamer Godosund arrived today from Liverpool, 35 days behind schedule time. Only yesterday her agents broadcasted wireless messages inquiring for her.

2 Torpedo Boats Aground—1 Crew Lost

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 11.—Two former Austrian torpedo boats allotted to Rumania in the peace settlement ran aground yesterday at the entrance to the Bosphorus on their maiden voyage to Greece. The crew of one of the vessels was believed to be lost.

Nashua Operatives Reject Wage Cut

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 11.—Union operatives of the Nashua and Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Co., voted overwhelmingly in favor of rejecting the manufacturers' proposal of a 20 per cent. wage cut and a 54-hour week effective next Monday, union officials announced today. A count of the ballots showed that the workers favored rejection by a vote of 3090 to 17.

Horace A. Riviere, an organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, said that 90 per cent. of the operatives would not report at the mills Monday. The company employs about 4000.

Tanker Beached in Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The oil tank steamer Clement Smith struck a submerged object at the entrance of the harbor early today and was beached when it appeared that she was sinking. No one was injured. Five of her tanks were punctured and the waters of the harbor were punctured and the waters of the harbor were covered with a spum of oil. The tanker which registers 4612 tons brought a cargo of oil from Port Lahos.

NOTICE!

Home Wet Wash Laundry makes a reduction in prices of twenty-five cents on every family washing on February 13, 1922.

New Regular Prices.

Wet Wash 75c All Ironed \$2.00
Flat Work Ironed \$1.25 Dozen Pieces 60c.

Overalls and Jumpers 10c each

117 Cambridge St. Telephone 932 Geo. Marchand, Prop.

Stewart Wins Checker Championship

GLASGOW, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Robert Stewart, Scotch checker champion, today won the international championship by defeating the American champion, Nathan W. Banks, of Detroit. Out of a series of 40 games Stewart won two and Banks, one, with 37 games played to a draw.

Former Bank President Arrested

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Edward S. Foster, until recently president of the Winchester National bank, was arrested today on a warrant issued by the state courts, after giving bail in the federal court on a charge of willful misapplication of \$76,000 of the bank's funds. The state warrant charged him with failure to pay his income tax on which the time limit expired last October. Foster and Edward A. Grosvenor, who was cashier of the bank, were arrested on the misapplication charge and Joseph Adams, Foster's son-in-law, is at liberty on bonds under allegations of aiding and abetting them.

Agent Takes Drastic Action

Continued

other officials of the company was seen, however, and informed the reporter that the "readjustment of wages" posted in the mill meant a 15 per cent reduction for the employees of the twinning department and 20 per cent for the remainder of the employees. When asked if the plant would open on Monday, he replied in the affirmative.

"As far as we know," he said, "the only employees of this mill who are organized are the loomfixers and they are only seven in number. We feel that if they are the only ones who refuse to work, we should not deprive 600 operatives of their bread and butter."

"We will open our plant as usual on Monday morning and those of our employees who desire to work will be welcome and if the number is sufficiently large we will keep our plant in operation. We have been operating in this city for the past 15 years and we had but one labor trouble in all those years and it was a trivial matter which was quickly adjusted. We feel that the forty of our employees are satisfied with conditions in our mill. We admit that a reduction of 15 or 20 per cent will greatly affect our operatives, but that is our only solution, for, with wages at the present standard and the plant operating but 48 hours a week, we cannot compete with other corporations that are paying lower wages and working longer hours."

Pres. Hanley's Statement

President John Hanley of the Lowell Textile Council gave out the following statement this morning:

"The members of the textile unions affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America have unanimously rejected the proposed 20 per cent reduction at the Hamilton mill and the so-called 'readjustment of wages' at the Bay State Cotton Corp. because they feel the cost of living has not as yet been reduced enough to warrant such a big cut in wages. It is true that the prices of certain foods have dropped some, but the cost of clothing, fuel and other necessities of life as well as the price of rent have not yet shown a substantial reduction."

"We feel that we cannot live and live decently with the wages that both corporations are proposing to pay, and what I say is verified by President Wood of the American Woolen Co., who in a recent statement said this was no time to reduce wages, but instead the price of cloth should be increased. We have decided to reject the proposed reduction and the consequence has ordered a strike in both mills and I may say right here that we are in the fight to the finish, for under no consideration will we accept a 20 per cent reduction in wages."

When asked what he thought of the action on the part of the Hamilton mill in closing its plant Mr. Hanley said such a move will be approved by every employee of the mill and every member of the United Textile Workers of America. "We do not go on strike," he continued, "with the idea of causing trouble to the manufacturers. Our action is simply a protest against the action of the company in reducing wages and this protest is manifested by our refusal to go to work. We do not like to do picketing and the closing of the mill will save us that trouble."

Last Night's Meeting

There were 63 delegates present at the meeting of the Textile Council last evening, which was presided over by President John Hanley, who is also a member of the executive board of the United Textile Workers of America. The delegates represented the Loomfixers, Shaker Tenters, Banners, Cotton Weavers, Ring Spinners, Fliers, Woolen Weavers, Woolen Spinners and the Polish Textile unions.

The delegates submitted a report of the strike vote taken at special meetings of the various organizations they represent, during the week, and then the council unanimously voted to issue a strike order effective at the Hamilton Co. and Bay State Cotton Corp. Monday morning.

In some provinces and a number of towns in Germany the flag of the new republic is not recognized.

Returns May be Filed Monday

Continued

wish to get in during the time allowed.

New Regulations

Several new regulations have been made this year regarding the filing. The local officers have received orders that they are not to make out returns for people. They may assist and advise, but are not to take over the entire burden. The officers feel that there is no reason why individuals should not fill out the major portion of the blank. In former years some have even refused to write their names and answer certain questions which they are able to do without any assistance whatsoever.

Two large glass top desks have been provided in the hallways for those desiring to make out returns while in the building. The officers advise all those who have blanks to look them over at home and make them out as far as they are able, and to have whatever part that bothers them written on a piece of paper and in shape so they may refer to it without the necessity of going through a great deal of computation at the office.

The officers said this morning that they intended to be strict in the enforcement of this rule and that there would be no more of this stuff where a person comes in with a pile of papers, takes off his overcoat, rubbers and the like, and dumps a pile of papers alongside his blank and says, "Well, there's my stuff." These people will be landed back the way they came the next time they retire and fill out their own form as far as is possible. This step has been made necessary owing to the long lines of people which form and are constantly waiting to file. The collectors think it is unfair to keep people waiting who have really done something on their return, while others make no attempt to fill them out.

Certain Blanks Not Received

The officers announce they have not received as yet partnership, corporation or fiduciary forms but these may be expected any time. Plenty of the 1920 blanks have been received. These are used for those filing under \$5000. A few blanks known as 1919's are on hand. These take in returns over \$5000. Farmer's blanks are also on hand.

An announcement is made that an extension has been granted until May for the filing of partnerships, fiduciary and personal service corporations. Attention is called to this last named. This does not mean all corporations; it means just what it says—personal service corporations.

A number of forms designated as 1920 and 1921 have been received and are ready for distribution. These are known as "Information at the Source, 1921" and "Annual Information Return" respectively. These forms act as checks on individual returns. They must be filled out by individuals or concerns paying salaries, wages, rent, interest or other fixed or determinable gains, profits and incomes to any source. Separate statements are made out on forms 1920 with the individual name, and in form 109 the report is totaled, sworn to and sent to the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington. A penalty of \$1000 is provided for all who fail to comply with this provision. Those having need for these blanks may obtain them at the office.

Greenland was discovered and named about the end of the tenth century by a Norseman.

"Joe's" Old Time Party

At the request of a good many of the old time dancers, I will have an Old Time Party at

Elks Hall—43 Middle St.
(Opp. Tabor's Chemical Store)
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 17
when we will revive some of the old dances that were on the map a few years ago, such as the old Five Star Schottische, New-Port, Two Step, Mazurka, Quadrilles, Virginia Reel and many other old timers.

YE OLDEN DANCES
AND YE OLDEN TIMES
Music, Library Orchestra
TICKETS—50 CENTS EACH
Come and renew old acquaintances
JOS. H. HIBBARD

Beauty

Aglow with health, still flowering with beauty, she greets each day—with a happy smile and with cheerful thoughts. The "Blues" are vanished. The glow of health and radiant beauty comes to you—

If you are careful to follow the advice of your older friends or relatives.

For over 50 years ago, Dr. Pierce, then a young practicing physician, discovered that a prescription made up of Ladyslipper root, Viburnum, black and blue Cohosh, Unicorn root, Oregon Grape root and made into a liquid extract, or tablets, without alcohol, was wonderfully efficient as a tonic for those pains and ills so common among the women folks. This woman's tonic has sold as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for over fifty years and is just as popular and efficient now as at any time. Over a million bottles were sold last year and many of your friends and neighbors in this town can testify as to how good it is.

Groton, Conn.—"For several years I suffered at times and was run-down and extremely nervous. There would be several days each month that I could not do anything. Finally I decided to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. One bottle was all it was necessary for me to take to order me to leave me of this condition and I have had no trouble of the kind since."—Mrs. Hensla Crow, Sheneossett Country Club.

Iron, N. Y.—"It is with pleasure that I acknowledge the good I have derived from the use of Dr. Pierce's medicine. I suffered terribly from pain, especially in my right side. I heard of Dr. Pierce's medicine and took a few bottles each of the Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery, and a few vials of the Pleasant Pellets, and I feel no more pain—am entirely cured."—Miss Alice D. Goodman, Box 13.

Dr. Pierce invites you to write confidentially and medical advice will be sent you without charge. Start today to take this "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's and you'll soon know of the vitalizing influence. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of the tablets.



Albany, N. Y.—"My first real test of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, over twenty years ago, when I was a rather ill-used and run-down condition, was to change me to a robust, happy girl full of life. About seven years later, during motherhood, it again proved wonderful. Many times since then, when I needed a tonic, it has proved to be more than I claimed for it."—Mrs. E. Connor, 32 West Street.

Glennville, N. H.—"I was in a terrible run-down and nervous condition and the doctors failed to locate my trouble. I wasn't able to do my own work for four years and had not been able to walk even a short distance without having an awful backache. Finally, I wrote to Dr. Pierce and followed his advice. I took the Favorite Prescription and used the 'Lotion Tablets' and 'Healing Suppositories' and now I can get about easily as can be. Only a few days ago I walked eight miles and had no pain in my back or anywhere."—Mrs. J. W. Ladd.

WILL NOT HAVE TO TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Inasmuch as Henry P. Doherty, superintendent of streets, served in that capacity before the present charter went into effect, it will not be necessary for him to take a civil service examination to qualify for the office, Sutton Wilson, superintendent of streets and waste collection, however, will be obliged to take an examination, because his is a newly created position.

These announcements are made by Dennis J. Murphy, chairman of the board of public service, after conference with the civil service commissioner.

The civil service previously ruled that Engineer Kearney, Superintendent Gardner of the water works, Mr. Wilson and Supt. Doherty all came under civil service classification and that only the two former were duly qualified without examination.

DISCUSSED MATTERS OF SCHOOL HYGIENE

An informal conference and discussion of matters of school hygiene was held late yesterday, between Dr. Francis A. Finnegan, director, health of the board of health, Dr. Charles E. Simpson and nurses and physicians of the school department. Methods of school inspection employed in the past and those now in vogue were discussed and some very tentative plans for the future. These remain many details to be worked out, however, before Dr. Finnegan begins his work on the 15th.

PAINT AND POWDER CLUB THEATRICALS

Following are the patronesses for the Paint and Powder club theatricals to be presented by the club on an old time musical revue on the evening of February 25:

Miss Harriet Cohen, Miss Julia T. Doney, Miss Winifred C. Haggerty, Miss Alice Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph M. Grannis, Mrs. Otto Beckmeyer, Mrs. H. Seiber, Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar, Mrs. E. M. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Olney, Mrs. T. E. Parker, Mrs. Boyden H. Pillsbury, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Miss Helen Patter, Mrs. M. A. Washburn, Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Mrs. William R. Gage, Mrs. Alice Rowell, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Tucker, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Joseph Butler, Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. George B. Chandler, Mrs. G. H. Churchill, Mrs. P. A. Fisher, Mrs. P. A. Fisher, Mrs. M. A. Fisher, Mrs. J. Gilbert Hill, Mrs. Charles Heyne, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. John R. Whitte, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Robert P. Marden, Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Miss Emily Skilton, Mrs. D. E. Page, Mrs. Arthur T. Sawdell, Mrs. J. A. Hays, Mrs. J. J. Sawdell, Mrs. J. R. Keyes, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. G. A. Leahy, Mrs. Gardner McQuarrie, Mrs. P. S. Marden, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Quade, Mrs. Hugh Molloy, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Franklin Nourse, Mrs. Marshall Forest.

NEW JEWEL Theatre

"DEEP WATERS"

A Maurice Tourneur production in his most stirring and dramatic production, capturing the audience with emotion. All-star cast.

CARLEY BLACKWELL, EVELYN GREBBLE and JOHNNY HAYES

"THE GOLDEN WALL"

A stirring story of modern life. Billy Moran Comedy Artist—News

Special Added Attraction BOBBIE ALABAND AND MOLLY FORD

Singing and talking comedy duo.

Monday and Tuesday The Super-Special Dramatic Musical

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

The noted stage play brought to the screen in all its dramatic splendor and intensity. All-star cast. Don't miss this treat of a lifetime.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By the Theatres' Own Press Agents

11 KETTER THEATRE

Two Headliners Featured on Next Week's Bill

Ketter theatre will have four new bills with a sprinkling of high lights from the present week's showings including Ernest Anderson, Marjorie Burt, Pat Barrett and Nora Cunneen and Jack Benny. The new acts for the day will be: Dr. J. J. Perry, Globo comedy and Eddie Fowler, and Billy Walsh.

The top of next week's show at the Ketter theatre will be doubly strong, because Manager Ben McKelvey has secured two headliners, each of sufficient strength to head a bill. The Quixy Four, made up of four accepted male singers on the boards, will be one of these headline whizzes, while Frank Davis and Adele Darnell will constitute the second bill. The Quixy Four is known everywhere that vaudeville is played, and is a very fine name comes from the fact that the four singers are working at good speed all of the time. It's a coined name, something new, just as the work of these four is new and right up to snuff every minute of the time. You'll miss one extraordinarily good turn if you don't hear them.

Not one whit less impressive as entertainers are Frank Davis and Adele Darnell, who are the stars of the Ketter theatre. They are right off the metropolitan stage, where they had been amusing thousands of patrons in the Low Fields show of "Blue Eyes" and were later placed in the positions in "The Gaieties of 1921" and "The Rules of 1922." Comedy is their forte, but they can sing and they dance. They are real makers of merriment.

And the Quixy Four, who has a reputation that will open up the eyes of a dainty singing comedienne of more than ordinary calibre, is a new and little plastic work and you know the different things that go into their work. George Yeoman and Adele Darnell, who are the stars of the Ketter theatre, are a different kind of dancing act. Hart & Dymond are champion long-distance dancers, and Harry De Coe is the man who balances on a tight rope. In addition to these are the Assorted Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathé News pictures.

THE STRAND

Particularly Strong Programs With Well Known Stars

Throughout the Week 1

The policy of greater picture production and bigger programs is again reflected in the offerings scheduled for presentation at the Strand for the coming week. Patrons are asked to look over the program and judge for themselves, Goldwyn's newest, and in some respects, the best picture yet shown in this city, "Poverty of Riches," a photoplay version of Leroy Scott's story, "The Mother," will head the bill for the first three days. Besides the worth of the story itself, the engagement of an all-star cast will have special appeal to all lovers of superior picture-making. Herbert Rawlinson in "The Millionaire" is the second feature for the opening of the week, and beginning with Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and "The Prim Law" and "Received Payment" will be featured.

Special attention is directed to the unusual strength of the bills that are being given, each Sunday. Five sets of high-class feature and a picture comedy of pictures that are listed among the best to be had, are contributing to the establishment of "bigger and better picture" policy of "Poverty of Riches" introduces three leading women and two leading men in five brilliant parts of the play. The cast includes Joy, Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, John Lawton and Richard Dix. The story is a simple, forcible exposure and contrasting of the lives of two women, one of whom is a wealthy woman, the other a poor one. The story is a simple, forcible exposure and contrasting of the lives of two women, one of whom is a wealthy woman, the other a poor one.

All of life are shown in "The Millionaire," which brings to the front more than Herbert Rawlinson in a picture that stands like an actor of exceptional talent. He is seen as a young man who suddenly inherits wealth from a loved one who once loved him and who was reassured by a young of out-throats. The young man is led to suspect that a so-called "poor" man is really a rich one, and he sets out to squelch them. He succeeds, but not until he has had enough of the experience of a most adventurous nature.

Dustin Farnum is coming to the Strand during the week-end, starting with Monday on Thursday, in "Ten

Primal Law" based on a stirring western story by Lloyd Seldon. Griffith has ever had in any production was engaged for "Received Payment" which will be shown during the week-end. The story is a variation from the usual racial generally found in such plays. The star is seen as a chorus girl whose father is employed in the theatre. The father is a vaudeville performer and the daughter is a vaudeville performer. The father is a vaudeville performer and the daughter is a vaudeville performer.

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OPERA HOUSE

Great Broadway Success To Be Given

By Miss Fields and Her Company at Opera House This Week

"The Acquittal" Rita Wellman's sensational society play, which is being given by Miss Margaret Fields and her own company, and it is fair to say that the opera house success of this play is not until the final climax does the audience decide just which man has the claim to her.

And the Quixy Four, who has a reputation that will open up the eyes of a dainty singing comedienne of more than ordinary calibre, is a new and little plastic work and you know the different things that go into their work. George Yeoman and Adele Darnell, who are the stars of the Ketter theatre, are a different kind of dancing act. Hart & Dymond are champion long-distance dancers, and Harry De Coe is the man who balances on a tight rope. In addition to these are the Assorted Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathé News pictures.

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RIALTO Theatre

3 Days Only—Mon., Tues., Wed.—3 Days Only

Another Big Scoop—Still They Come

Katherine MacDonald

In the Drama of

A WOMAN WHO

WED NOT WISELY

BUT TOO WELL

She brings real human drama to her portrayal of the salesgirl and the society wife who find each other in her interest and most attractive production, "Her Social Value."

Katherine MacDonald Pictures Corp. (B. P. Schulberg, Pres.) presents:

"Her Social Value"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Directed by Jerome Storm

ADDED FEATURE

"The Mysterious Rider"

ZANE GREY'S POWERFUL NOVEL

All Star Cast Seven Reels

SUNDAY—Bert Lytell in "A Man Who," "The Smart Sex," All Star Cast, 4 Vaudeville Acts

In this respect. On the same program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be found the photo-drama of Zane Grey's well known novel, "The Mysterious Rider," also a side-splitting comedy and the Kinetograph. This is really a booking that can hardly excel and there is no doubt but that it will draw capacity audiences every day that it is shown.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the program will introduce Hope Hampton, charming screen star in "Stardust." The mention of Hope's name is enough to warrant a high class production for her films are fast rising to the list of premieres in America today. A second feature will also adorn the week-end screen, together with a Billy Rhodes comedy, "The Star Reporter," a movie chat and the Kinetograph.

In "Her Social Value" it remained for Katherine MacDonald to make the heroine out of the shop girl. She had accomplished this in a very interesting way. Despite the fact that there are thousands of shop girls in the United States the motion picture stars have failed to see in them very good material on which to base a screen drama. Therefore the shop girl had to be content with seeing her name in the program, but never a shop girl. This is completely changed in Miss MacDonald's interpretation of the little shop girl who sells gloves in a large department store. See it for yourself.

The plot in "The Mysterious Rider" deals with a story of compelling suspense, powerful drama, mystery, sus-

pense and intrigue, a sparkle of humor and fun throughout and a great thrillingly human theme at the bottom of it all. A celebrated group of artists have been gathered in interpretation and all combine to make it one of the best Zane Grey stories that have ever been finished on the screen.

"Stardust" achieves new laurels for Hope Hampton as a glimpse at the program on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will show.

For its Sunday program this week the Rialto has booked Bert Lytell in "A Man Who," also another strong feature together with four acts of the high class vaudeville that the Rialto has been giving in all its Sunday shows.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Alice Brady in "Dawn of the East" Big Feature Attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

William Russell in "The Man Who Would Not Die" and Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks with Pay"

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Manager Nelson has arranged a bill of exceptional merit. The leading attractions will be Alice Brady in "Dawn of the East," a love story of old China and new America, and "Carnival," a story of modern life filmed amongst the difficulties of an educated and refined woman trying to make out an honorable living in Shanghai are strikingly shown in "Dawn of the East," the Alice Brady feature. Naturally, the heroine, is a Russian noblewoman, who, with others of her class, is forced to flee when revolution breaks out in her country. With other refugees she makes her perilous way across the Siberian plains and finally arrives in America, hoping to get to America from there.

But she is penniless and she finds that in the ancient Chinese city there is neither work nor charity for women. Her culture and education are of no commercial value in obtaining work and the only thing she can find to do is to sing nightly in a notorious café much frequented by European travelers.

Her daring coup to escape from China to America and her subsequent difficulties with a wily Oriental villain who follows her and blackmails her, make a tense drama of unusual interest.

Best of Alice Brady's superb acting in this play, unusual interest will be aroused by the presence in the cast of Mollie Hoot, a famous dancer and pantomimist from Formosa, who has been a sensation in New York since he came to the United States four years ago, introduced dances in the role of the Oriental villain. Mr. Hoot has contributed to the production of the most sinister and arresting impersonations of recent screen history.

"Carnival," the other big feature for the first half of the week, is an impressive, international screen spectacle with an all-star cast.

The picture opens in Venice, time the present, on the day of the carnival. It is a story of the life of the carnival, much of the action takes place in the

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Alice Brady

"DAWN OF THE EAST"

Love and adventure in the land of the Orient. A picture to stir one's blood—to appeal to one's love of the beautiful. Giving Alice Brady a background for her dramatic acting.

FEATURE NO. 2

"CARNIVAL" WITH

MATHESON LANG

A mighty drama, absorbing and tense in its every mood. A gem of screen art and a sensational dramatic achievement.

SUNDAY

BEBE DANIELS in "TWO WEEKS WITH PAY"

WILLIAM RUSSELL in "THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT DIE"

RIALTO Theatre

3 Days Only—Mon., Tues., Wed.—3 Days Only

Another Big Scoop—Still They Come

Katherine MacDonald

In the Drama of

A WOMAN WHO

WED NOT WISELY

BUT TOO WELL

She brings real human drama to her portrayal of the salesgirl and the society wife who find each other in her interest and most attractive production, "Her Social Value."

Katherine MacDonald Pictures Corp. (B. P. Schulberg, Pres.) presents:

"Her Social Value"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Directed by Jerome Storm

ADDED FEATURE

"The Mysterious Rider"

ZANE GREY'S POWERFUL NOVEL

All Star Cast Seven Reels

SUNDAY—Bert Lytell in "A Man Who," "The Smart Sex," All Star Cast, 4 Vaudeville Acts

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A comedy, "A Perfect Villain," in the International News will complete the bill.

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Men and Women Who Met and Talked With Abraham Lincoln



MRS. KATHERINE M. EVANS

(Mrs. Katherine M. Evans, 77, said to be the world's oldest living actress, was playing in a stock company production, "Our American Cousin," at the Ford theatre when Lincoln was assassinated. She is now in an old people's home at Chicago.)

By MRS. KATHERINE M. EVANS
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—I was just 20 when Lincoln was killed. I had been sitting with trembling in the wings of the theatre for my cue to go out upon the stage.

Sound of the shot made me look south was scrambling on the stage. I had haste from the audience floor. The president had sunk into his seat.

Someone in all the confusion had come enough to lift Dr. Charles Taft to the box from the stage.

The president lay quite still. Later I took him away on a stretcher.

I ran upstairs after the affair and hid in my dressing room.

I shall never forget what a sad picture poor Mrs. Lincoln presented as her husband lay dying in her arms.

His face here a look of kindness even in death he was that way.



ALBERT W. BOGGS

(Sergeant Albert W. Boggs, 80, was a witness of Lincoln's assassination. He is a veteran of three wars, including the world war. He is now in an old people's home at Chicago.)

By ALBERT W. BOGGS
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—I had been invited to Washington from wounds and was a guest of Gen. T. M. Vincent at the Ford theatre on the night of Lincoln's assassination.

President Lincoln and his party occupied a front box.

I was seated about three-quarters back on the main floor. Everything was in plain sight.

Suddenly there was a shot. Lincoln half rose in his seat, clutched at his head and sank back again.

A man leaped to the stage. It was John Wilkes Booth.

All in the audience cried "Stop him!"

Women screamed. Men scrambled left and right.

Mrs. Lincoln meanwhile started wiping her husband's face with her handkerchief.

I joined in the pursuit as far as I could. Booth had blocked exit from the stage by placing wooden barriers against the doors.

Later I witnessed the trial and execution of Mrs. Surrat and three of her accomplices.



MRS. ANNA M. MORTON

(Howard M. Morton was a newspaper correspondent at Washington during Lincoln's administration. His wife, now 70, met the martyred president on many social occasions.)

By MRS. ANNA M. MORTON
In an interview with N.E.A. Service SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 11.—Lincoln always dressed plainly and always in black.

All my memories of the man are touched with his friendly attitude toward everyone and his proneness to make people smile.

I recall a reception at the home of the vice president where a Lincoln bust, sculptured by Swain, was being exhibited. I was escorted by Swain.

"Are you the man who made the mud head of me?"

Lincoln came up and asked:

"Are you the man who made the mud head of me?"

Lincoln was not a handsome man but you were struck by the kindness in his face and by his hands, which made the average hand feel lost in its hugeness.

There was always an element of sadness in his face, even though no smiled.



W. J. FERGUSON

(W. J. Ferguson was callboy at the Ford theatre when Lincoln was assassinated. He is now acting in the movies and writing a book, "Talks of an Old-Timer.")

By W. J. FERGUSON
BROOKLYN, Feb. 11.—President Lincoln loved the theatre.

He came to the Ford theatre frequently. I was callboy there and would often look up to see the president in his box. He used to come in unannounced.

Sometimes he would bring his son Tad back stage. The boy liked to stand by me and watch the show.

On the night of the assassination I was waiting at the prompt box, my regular post. One of the infirmos had become ill and I was memorizing his lines. Laura Keane, the star, and manageress, came over and asked me if I was ready.

The play, you will recall, was "The American Cousin."

Just as I was about to answer, a shot was fired.

Booth had done his work.

I never went on with my part.



COLONEL CLINTON H. MENZIES

(Clinton H. Menzies was chief of staff of General Wadsworth's First Horse Cavalry. He is still in business despite his 82 years.)

By COL. C. H. MENZIES
TROY, N. Y., Feb. 11.—General Wadsworth, to whose staff I was attached, spent most of his time in Washington during the war.

In connection with my work there I had occasion to call on the president innumerable times.

By night or day, he was always accessible.

There was no red tape—there was no formality.

When an order had to be issued he often sat down and wrote it himself.

One of my most treasured mementos is a pass he issued to some mother to see her boy in our barracks.

The president was always ready with a story. If he wanted to refuse a claim he always did it kindly—with a word or two to smooth over any chagrined feeling.

Toward the close of the war I had to see him every day. He was always the same—kindly, patient—sympathetic.

This vicinity. Here is the story briefly:

Capt. Cady was a warrior in blue with old Company G of the famous Sixth Massachusetts Regiment for many months, going out to fill up the ranks of the command. For it had met its first taste of bloodshed in the famous march through the streets of Baltimore on the 15th of April, 1861.

The Lowell veteran saw service in 22 engagements later in Virginia, performing duty in the vicinity of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffolk, Va.

He was in the battle fought to stem the longed-for tide of men from the southland, who were hurrying northward to victory as they thought—southerners first but Americans all when Grant met Lee at Appomattox and ended the great conflict.

Capt. Cady remembers his first sight of Abe Lincoln, and remembers it clearly. He said today:

"I was visiting Washington, and had as my guest John Pevey of Lowell, who was there to see the sights, as I remember it. Plans were under way for the establishment of a foundation to turn out war supplies, and we were all interested in helping the government with the war and were discussing the founding of one."

Frank Pevey owned the foundry here. I remember we went over to the White House, desiring, not particularly to see President Lincoln, but to inspect the buildings and premises.

"As we rambled up to the main doors of the mansion, we saw an open carriage drawn by two black horses roll up the driveway and stop before the door. We were about to enter."

Recognized the lady seated alone in the carriage as Mrs. Lincoln, the president's wife. She bowed and smiled pleasantly to all of us gathered there.

"A moment later a tall, lanky man in black, wearing a cane, I believe, and an extra tall hat, came sort of stooping through the doorway and out on to the little platform leading to the steps. As he came out, we advanced to meet President Lincoln."

"The president stopped quickly, smiled and then shook hands with the men in the party. I was a little to one side, but Abe soon noticed my captain's stripes, and then he ambled over and grasped my right hand, shaking it heartily. We talked of small things, which I don't remember now. It was a hurried meeting, but an interesting one to all of us. I was struck by the president's kindly attention, his attitude of genuine sympathy and interest in my uniform and his lack of ostentation."

"I shall never forget that handshake with Abraham Lincoln on the White House porch and I am proud to be able to wear this button in my coat today, because it was Lincoln who fought for as much as Lincoln's ideals, and although other men went higher up in the Union armies and saw more tempestuous warfare than I did, I am not ashamed of the part I took in the redemption of the nation."

Spoke to the call for men sent out by Abe Lincoln back in the '60s."

Capt. Cady informed The Sun man that he wore in addition to his captain's uniform, that day he met Lincoln, a heavy blue army overcoat. It was in the fall of the year and chilly.

The war veteran is a member of Post 185 G.A.R. He was a great friend of several past commanders, some of whom have passed away within the last few years. He was particularly fond of former Post Commander Charles Barton Sanders, of No. 185, a well known Lowell physician, who died about a year ago at his home on Westford street. Dr. Sanders was a veteran of the southern campaign and at one time commanded negro troops in several engagements with the Confederates.

He captured once and confined in a cell prison, undergoing much suffering and privation from abuse and starvation.

CAPTAIN CADY KNEW LINCOLN

Lowell Man Shook Hands With the Great Lincoln in Washington

A Hurried Meeting, But an Interesting One, Says the Captain

Sitting in his little office in Fletcher street this morning, basking in the warmth of a good fire and with a copy of the old soldiers' favorite weekly newspaper, the National Tribune of Washington, D. C., on his knees, Capt.



CAPT. GEORGE L. CADY

George L. Cady, for many years a well known lumber merchant of Lowell and wearer of "The Little Bronze Button," denoting service for his country in the Civil war, greeted a Sun reporter cordially and bade him sit down.

"Have I ever met Abraham Lincoln?"

The veteran member of old Post 185 G.A.R., straightened up in his chair and raised his arms high above his head upon which was perched an old-fashioned visored cloth cap worn in order to "keep his head warm" on these days of frigidity.

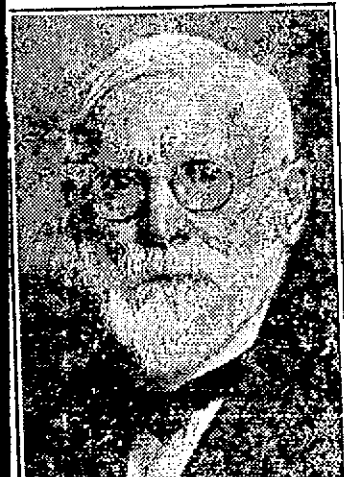
"I should say I have met old Abe—yes, sir, I did," he replied, answering his own question as well as the reporter's.

Then came the little story, not told before in public prints so far as Mr. Cady knows, and surely never before told to an inquiring newspaperman in

LINCOLN VISITS LOWELL

Artemus B. Woodworth Relates Story Told Him by Late Judge Hadley

Artemus B. Woodworth, of the A. J. Cooke Co., Fletcher street, president of the Lowell Co-operative bank since its organization 36 years ago on April 3, 1885, and one of the best informed old time residents of the city on matters of a historical nature, can tell several interesting stories about Abraham Lincoln, although he was not in Lowell that day back in the year 1861, when Abraham Lincoln came here with William H. Seward of New York.



ARTEMUS B. WOODWORTH

both campaigning in the interests of the Whig party that elected General Taylor president. Lincoln had served as congressman in the '40's, and had not then been considered seriously as a presidential candidate. He had been useful on the Whig party stump, however, and after a trip through New York state, visited Massachusetts, and late in the fall of 1861, came to this city with Seward.

Judge Samuel Hadley, now deceased, used to tell the story of Lincoln's visit better than most men. The judge was a boy when the Whig party stump speakers came to this city. The judge remembered going with his father, so he used to tell Mr. Woodworth afterward, to hear the Whig campaigners.

"Said Mr. Woodworth today:

"Judge Hadley told me, I recollect, that Lincoln was not then very popular anywhere in the east. He was a very awkward looking man and wore his clothes loosely. He was actually ungainly, and made no very brilliant spectacle on the campaign platform. And yet I remember Judge Hadley told me that Lincoln's speech was one that kept the crowd in the old city hall in excellent humor."

"Lincoln had a peculiar habit then of telling a good joke or story and then joining with the crowd in laughing at what he had uttered. As he sprang his jokes and little asides, he quaffed heartily and leaped far out and downward, resting both hands on his knees. Judge Hadley told me just how he looked crouching forward that day in old city hall, which was on the second floor of a building at the corner of Merrimack and Shattuck streets at that time."

"I was told that the next day the Boston Advertiser printed a very fine

Reno Justice Is Lincoln's Double



CHARLES E. BULL

(By N.E.A. Service)
RENO, Nev., Feb. 11.—Judge Chas. E. Bull of the Justice court here is a "Lincoln double."

His resemblance to the best photographs of Lincoln is striking.

Besides his facial resemblance to Lincoln, Bull—

In 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds—Lincoln's weight and height.

Was born in a log cabin.

Split rails as a boy.

Though Bull's relatives were ardent supporters of the Confederacy, Bull always has taken Lincoln as his ideal.

HONEST ABE

Abraham Lincoln's place in history becomes greater and more firmly established as the years roll on.

Americans revere his character and teachings with an intensity that rapidly is making him a legendary being.

"Though his personality and plain homespun philosophy were concentrated largely on problems that were almost exclusively American at the time, he is becoming as great a character in world history as in the history of his own country."

The 113th anniversary of Lincoln's report of Seward's speech, but nothing on Lincoln's at all, the story ending, as Judge Hadley told it to me, like this:

"Abraham Lincoln, a congressman from Illinois, also spoke."

Mr. Woodworth told the story this morning in reminiscent mood as he sat in his business office on Fletcher street. As he finished the Hadley tale, he remarked:

"And just think what happened to Lincoln about 12 years after that apparently inconsequential trip to Lowell when the newspapers barely mentioned his name as among those present!"

"And Howard was afterwards Lincoln's secretary of state, took part of the changes that came after that political junket to old Lowell!"

SAW LINCOLN OFTEN

George E. Bryant Was Member of Band That Served in Civil War

George E. Bryant, Central street violinmaker and widely known Lowell Civil war veteran, played a band instrument with the organization that early in the war accompanied the famous old Third Vermont Volunteers to the Confederate battle front.

While not entering into an extended conversation with Mr. Lincoln at any one time, Mr. Bryant had an opportunity to see him on various occasions when attached to the Army of the Potomac.

Early in the war, in the summer of 1862, Mr. Bryant believes it was, Gen. McClellan drew up the new Army of the Potomac for a grand review before the president. The Vermont boys had a good position in the review line and Mr. Bryant was with the band, and, of course, right up in front of everything.

Said Mr. Bryant today:

"When we saw far down the line a tiny horse come walking slowly along over the parade ground, carrying on its back a tall and long-legged burden resembling a man but looking fearfully big for such a small animal, we realized that at last we were to obtain a good first-hand picture of ' Honest Abe.' And we were greatly excited about it. Each man down the line, I am sure, loved Lincoln. He was the biggest, best we had, and not a man I know there that day but what venerated and actually worshipped him."

"The band started up, but I kept my eyes riveted on Lincoln coming down the parade ground. Gen. McClellan was with him on the outside, and as Lincoln came riding along easily—almost gracefully for one with such long legs and arms—one of the boys noticed that the stirrups of the little horse, one of the smallest I had seen that year, almost touched the grass. Suddenly a Vermontier, about 18 years old and always full of jokes, whispered loudly:

"Look out, Abe, you'll stab your toes!"

"Don't think the president heard him, but if he had, he would have probably grinned as loudly as we all did, but, mind you, we loved that man and none of us were trying to make fun of him."

Mr. Bryant says that parade was somewhere near the old "Chain Bridge" district, not very far from the city of Washington. Lincoln frequently rode there in a carriage, and then was given horses for visits about the camp when he did not prefer to walk around, as he often did."

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"Don't think the president heard him, but if he had, he would have probably grinned as loudly as we all did, but, mind you, we loved that man and none of us were trying to make fun of him."

Mr. Bryant says that parade was somewhere near the old "Chain Bridge" district, not very far from the city of Washington. Lincoln frequently rode there in a carriage, and then was given horses for visits about the camp when he did not prefer to walk around, as he often did."

"I am sure, loved Lincoln. He was the biggest, best we had, and not a man I know there that day but what venerated and actually worshipped him."

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CORNELIUS SAVAGE

(As a boy, Cornelius Savage played ball in President Lincoln's back yard. He is now 78 and hearty, working as a salesman in a Fifth avenue jewelry store.)

By CORNELIUS SAVAGE
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—When the Civil war broke out I wanted to join the army. My mother wouldn't let me. So I ran away to Washington with two other Brooklyn boys.

I got into the ordnance department. Some of the boys formed a ball team. I became captain of it. The best place to play was on the grounds back of the White House. We made that our field.

Often President Lincoln would watch us. Once he walked out on the field and stood behind the catcher.

When a new commissioner of public buildings was appointed, we were chased from the field.

A few days later I met the president. He was an easy man to approach.

He listened to my story and told me to tell the boys to go right on playing.

"Don't you go away until I tell you to," he said. We never did—one of the players was James Gorman, who later became governor of Maryland.

"I have often felt that I inhaled Lincoln's last breath."

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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THE TEXTILE STRIKES

We are glad to note that the government at Washington is sending officials to Rhode Island and other textile districts to assist in reaching a settlement of the strikes now in progress and other controversies in which strikes may occur.

Already 15,000 strikers are out in the mill towns of Rhode Island and a strike has been voted in this city to affect one or more mills. It is well to exhaust peaceful methods in trying to avert a radical cut in wages before applying the weapon of last resort. These delegates from Washington may assist in bringing the parties together in some form of compromise. In Rhode Island there have already been several clashes between the strikers and the police; but through the intervention of the governor and the federal officials, some settlement may be reached. Already many of the strikers are in want and relief is badly needed. The time, of course, is most unfavorable to a strike, owing to the season, the already widespread unemployment and the high cost of living.

On the other hand, owing to the dull market for textile products, some of the mills might have no objection to closing for a few weeks. In spite of the adverse circumstances, however, there is a general uprising against the 20 per cent cut in wages, not only in Rhode Island but in Maine, New Hampshire and various cities of Massachusetts.

The operatives feel that under present conditions a cut of 20 per cent would bring them pretty close to the bread line and naturally their impulse under the circumstances is to fight. It is hoped that the influence now at work may succeed in settling the trouble in Rhode Island and also in this city, where a general mill strike, which is not at all improbable, would entail great privation. This situation calls for wise leadership; and it is one to which our city government cannot be indifferent.

TRAGEDIES OF FILMDOM

Hollywood at Los Angeles is the center of filmdom in the United States. There the movie stars congregate to be ready at call to play their respective parts in the making of the scenario productions. There are directors and sub-directors and stars of varying magnitudes from Mary Pickford downward.

They all live in the atmosphere of the movies and things are done there, after the usual style of filmic conception and action. It appears that their habit of dealing with matters either in a frivolous or in a tragic way, has become so fixed and overpowering that they are no longer capable of acting like the men and women of the world or as people might be expected to act if swayed by right reason or conventionality. The movie stars live in a land of enchantment and their lives are all romanticism. Hence it is not surprising that in the community at Hollywood there are loves and hates and jealousies and tragedies that rival anything portrayed upon the screen.

The recent mysterious murder of Director Taylor, coming so soon after the scandal of the Arbuckle case, has caused the entire country to ask what manner of life these movie stars lead anyhow.

It is now generally assumed that the Hollywood community is one in which the laws of conventionality, if not indeed the whole criminal code, are very generally ignored until some such tragedy as the death of Taylor or Virginia Rappe causes the police to appear on the scene and to inquire who is the guilty party.

Thus far it seems the police are helpless to unravel the latest mystery and as for Arbuckle, it is now apparent that his conviction is not even a remote possibility.

It will naturally appear to the people who read of these tragedies that the movie artists are a rather discolored lot and that it can hardly be expected that the products of such minds will be free from moral taint. Recent events have prejudiced the public mind against the movie artists as a class and not even the engagement of former Secretary Hays as manager will overcome the popular prejudice thus aroused.

Recent events in filmdom have greatly multiplied the reasons for a strict government censorship of the movies and perhaps also a closer supervision of the lives of movie actors and actresses in the centers at which the pictures are produced.

The feeling against Arbuckle is so strong, at least in this part of the country, that no show or film in which he appears will ever be tolerated in any place of public amusement. Recent events have tended to extend that feeling of prejudice in some degree to the work of other film celebrities of unfavorable character.

It is greatly to be regretted that an art so graphic and so capable of being made the medium of refined amusement and general instruction, should be regarded as bearing the moral taint of dissolute people employed in the various productions.

Verily the picture business needs a general house cleaning. It would seem that every individual actor and actress requires a guardian to prevent him or her from doing anything likely to bring the whole business into disrepute and general contempt.

It may be true that the business is not responsible for the weakness of the men or women who have attained prominence in it. Rather is it that when they are elevated in most cases from poverty to fame and fortune, they break away from all conventional restraints with the usual result—disgrace, tangled love affairs, marriage, divorce, renunciation and again divorce.

If no tragedy occurs to end the proceedings. As chief purveyors of the amusement of the people, the movie magnates must keep a closer supervision over their artists so that their private affairs may not culminate in tragedies or scandals that shock the entire country.

THE IRISH TROUBLES

The recent troubles in Ireland are greatly to be deplored because of the danger of widening the breach between Ulster and southern Ireland at a time when the leaders were hopeful that a reconciliation could be brought about so as to overcome every form of sectionalism and have all the people join in working for a united and prosperous Ireland.

There is much in connection with recent kidnappings that is not understood generally on this side of the Atlantic. It will be remembered that while the warfare was going on in southern Ireland, the republican army very seldom interfered with the people of Ulster. Nevertheless the Ulster unionists adopted a policy of reprisals even when the men killed or injured did not belong in that province. It was not an unusual thing for a band of unionists to enter a village and take off several of the leading citizens ostensibly for some unimportant matter; but in most cases their bodies were found riddled with bullets somewhere in the vicinity on the following day. Many reprisals of this kind were committed and the news of the occurrences was so far from the truth, that in many cases, it cast the blame upon the victims of the tragedy.

The recent kidnapping of unionists in the Ulster territory was resorted to in order to save the lives of three Sinn Féin prisoners who were to be executed on Feb. 9. It does not appear that those who were kidnapped were injured in any way and many of them have been liberated, while Messrs. Griffith and Collins at the head of the provisional government have expressed their confidence that there is no reason to fear for the safety of those still in custody.

In view of the act of the British parliament, which is necessary to put the treaty into effect, it appears that a general election will be held in southern Ireland for the choice of members to the provisional parliament, which is to conduct the government until the Irish Free State is formally established as provided under the treaty. This will offer an opportunity for a decision upon the acceptance of the treaty by the Irish people.

It seems that President de Valera is openly opposing the adoption of the treaty and standing out for the republican ideal. If southern Ireland were a republic, Ulster would be a British garrison. During the last two days, we have seen what happened in case of a conflict between Ulster and southern Ireland. Premier Lloyd George announced in parliament that the British troops would remain in Ulster pending a restoration of peace, showing that the government would use its military force to protect Ulster against any attack. At the present time the leaders of the provisional government in Ireland are not in full control of the Irish army, nor will they be until the measure now before the British parliament shall have been adopted. They are sincerely opposed to any occurrence that would make more difficult the anticipated reconciliation with Ulster and the decision of the unionists to enter the new Irish Free state. It is the duty of Irish sympathizers everywhere to stand by the majority of the Irish people and support them in whatever policy they may adopt. They are on the ground and it is their privilege to decide between the contending leaders what is best for their interests.

RAILROAD STOCKS

New England railroad stocks have been stiffening of late in the various speculative markets of the land. It is good to see such organizations of the rail as the old New Haven, the Old Colony, Boston & Maine and leased lines, especially the preferred stocks, stepping up the ladder in a rather sprightly manner, metaphorically speaking.

Financial men and investors all over New England are, of course, looking at the situation in railroad securities with analytical minds. They are not "too hot" nor "too cold" when comparing figures and making a digest of the recent changes in the stock market quotations.

The "pros" and "cons" in the government ownership situation are not all enthusiastic, of course, over the outlook even now. Nothing but government aid saved the roads from receivership. At the same time, financial men will tell you that all of the New England railroad stocks are comparatively cheap at the present time, based on real property values. What ever the statistics show—and they require deep study on the part of even those who have been familiar with them for many years—there is a tendency now to look on the bright rather than the dark side of the picture.

Several things could happen in the immediate future to help these roads with which we are so familiar in this part of New England. There is a possibility, for instance, of their radically cutting high freight rates. Expenses are coming down slowly, and they, too, ought to take a little downward, in the opinion of railroad officials. Naturally, further wage cuts are not desired by the employees, who feel that the railroad freight rates are too high and are in the main responsible for lack of patronage and the general conditions that affect the railroads as a whole today.

Experts believe that lower freight rates would mean bigger business and millions of dollars more money on the profit side of the rail ledgers. It would seem to many business men who ship goods by the railroads regrettably that lower freight rates would fairly, that lower freight rates would be a long step in the direction of increased business, the direction of increased business, the direction of increased business.

Not long ago the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads appeared to be in a hopeless state, stocks sold downward to new low levels and trouble seemed to spring up in bunches on all sides for the rail lines. Today the prospect is brighter. And we believe lower freight rates must come before the better day arrives for all business interests in New England.

All business men realize that high freight rates retard business prosperity. Examples of this drop in business progress have been many during the past year, and just at the time when business was seeking an outlet, the railroads need not worry about the motor trucks. The railroads will support the business when it can transport freight at something like old-time prices. Only in that way can prosperity swing along on the higher road and the country return to normality in its business areas. The great rail arteries of the nation carry the "blood" indeed of the nation at all times, and that truth was never more apparent than today when the arteries should not be clogged and there is evidence of a healthier business spirit in the national body as a whole.

MEN AND THIEVES

A criminal recently released from state prison has started on a lecture tour of the country, planning not only by honest effort to make money by exhibiting himself and telling his sordid story, but also to endeavor, if possible, to induce other men who might happen to wander by the wayside, to lead upright lives of integrity and worth. And honesty is the best aim of this preacher who was once behind the bars. That word comes more than anything else in the case of this humble speaker who knows what prison life is, and is the password for those who enter his place of meeting to hear his doleful story.

And yet this man has a message for present day people beyond his mere come-back address. To be sure he is billing his advance notices with blaring questions such as: "Is there honor among thieves?" "Are criminals mentally abnormal?" "Does crime pay the criminal?" Back of all this man's attempt to show what crime really is and who is responsible, is a story of strange mental wanderings and odd physical performances.

One of the chief causes of outrageous thievery is said by many police officials to be the extreme carelessness of some business men, who actually "make thieves," and also the extravagance of the wealthy. It is the latter, according to the ex-convict, whose views are being discussed all over the country, who really incite many men and women to commit crimes.

We doubt whether the ex-convict's talk will do much toward the prevention of crime, but if he can instill into the minds of some people that their carelessness is often responsible for many serious thefts, when property has been left around in a tempting manner for those who are poor, unfortunate and even starving, it will help a little in putting a damper on certain acts of lawlessness that form a large proportion of the work of the police.

THE WALCOTT VIEW

"I think the young men of today are as a whole a better crowd than the young men of my early days. Education is better, too. It is broader, more practical and more thorough."

"We must not be confused, or deceived by passing conditions. In some respects I think that we are in a rough of decadence right now. Look at the politics of the big American cities. I acknowledge that I don't see the big men today I politics."

"There is no inducement in politics today for the most efficient men. The rewards of the professions are too advantageous for them. That is where we must turn. Be certain that America is much bigger and will live much longer than her present politics."

Brief but meaty views are these from an eminent Bay State citizen, health expert, horticulturalist and friend of the old—Dr. Henry P. Walcott, 83 years old and one of the youngest old men in Massachusetts.

RACE SUICIDE

The birth rate among New York City's "first families" is so low that the family names are headed for extinction. So reports Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner.

New York's fashionable section last year had only seven births for each 1000 residents. In the districts where pa carriers a dinner-pail, 57 babies were ushered into the world for each 1000 residents by foreign-born mothers.

The descendants of these foreign-born mothers will be the blue-bloods of future New York "society." Fur peddlers, saloon keepers and haberdashers of 200 years ago are well represented in what New York now calls the "100s."

This is what Theodore Roosevelt called race suicide.

If a man appeals to the courts for a writ mandamus to put him in possession of another man's house, he is not likely to get a favorable decision. For the same reason the mayor and his appointees for police superintendent will not be able to induce the court to grant them an official privilege not provided for in the charter.

It isn't strictly fashionable to have the "flu" this spring, but if you must have it, put in your doctor's calls early.

THE SUN IS ON

SALE AT THE NORTH

STATION, BOSTON

SEEN AND HEARD

A quack gets your money and ducks away.

Motorman who smashed into another car can prove that all stockings will turn any man's head.

New York clubwoman are debating whether to let a cow in man's best friend. Did you ever see a cow rush out to meet a man coming from work?

A Word a Day

Today's word is—incarnadine. It's pronounced—ink-ahn-na-din—with accent on the second syllable. It means to make red, to make crimson, to dye red. It comes from Latin "in," in, and "caro," flesh (flesh color). It's used like this: "The cold weather incarnadined our cheeks."

A Thought for Today

The more readily we admit the possibility of our own cherished convictions being mixed with error, the more vital and helpful our attitude toward the things of life become, and no error is so conclusively fatal as the idea that God will not allow us to err, though he has allowed other men to do so—John Ruskin.

Public Improvement

The politician rushed past the official censor in the editorial sanctum, and you mean by insulting me as you did in last night's Globe? "Just a minute," replied the editor, "Didn't the story appear as you gave it to me—namely, that you had resigned in city hall?" "Yes," he admitted the politician, "But you put it under head, 'Public Improvement.'"

Only One Egg

Waiting impatiently for his delayed breakfast, a man called a postman to his wife to hurry down, as he had to get to "pizza" early. No answer received, he rushed to the bathroom, and found the toilet seat empty. "Where's my wife?" he asked. "She's in the kitchen," replied the maid. "What's she doing there?" "She's waiting for you to get up," replied the maid. "What's she waiting for?" "She's waiting for you to get up," replied the maid. "What's she waiting for?" "She's waiting for you to get up," replied the maid.

Giving Out Away

Young Harold was late for Sunday school and the minister inquired the cause. "I was going fishing," he replied. "You wouldn't let me," answered the lad. "That's the right kind of a father to have," replied the reverend gentleman. "Did he explain to you why he wouldn't let you go?" "Yes, sir," said there wasn't bait enough for two."

Another Cruel Wretch

Johnson had barely taken off his coat when his mother-in-law, pale of face, rushed up to him and grabbed his arm. "What's Arthur?" she gasped, "that great, new, silver clock on the wall has just crashed down on the spot where I was standing only a minute ago!" Johnson did not seem to be greatly agitated at the news and only muttered: "That I always said that clock was slow!"

The White Blossom's Off the Hog

The white blossom's off the hog, and the singing birds have scattered across the stormy seas. And oh! this winter, with the long-suffering sighing for ever through the trees.

How green the leaves were springing! When I gazed the bliss was shining! When I rested in the meadow with my head on Patrick's knees; And oh! this springtime, sweet, sweet springtime! With the daisies all dancing before in the breeze.

With the spring the fresh leaves they'll flutter upon the forest. And the birds they'll flutter back with their songs across the seas. But I'll never rest again with my head on Patrick's knees; And for me it will be winter, all the year winter, with the long-suffering sighing for ever through the trees.

—ALFRED PERCIVAL GRAVES.
In "The Dublin Book of Irish Verse."

MAN ABOUT TOWN

In visiting a couple of church entertainments on a large scale this week, I have noticed that the booths for the sale of candy, dolls, refreshments and novelties have not been patronized as well as in the past. It seems that ready money is not quite as plentiful as in other days, not so long ago. The price of many of the same commodities in these days of unemployment, and necessity, and those who attend parties conducted for a good cause feel that they have done all they possibly can by paying the entrance fee. The attendance, however, seems for some reason to be larger than ever; perhaps because the public in general cannot afford to pay for entertainment so often as at various times. In the past, and selects those advertised for the benefit of a worthy purpose for their patrons.

I am told that the annual Washington day dinner of the Bishop Delany auxiliary, of the degree, Knights of Columbus, will be the greatest event in the history of the assembly. The decision to hold it on the evening prior to the holiday seems to find favor with all, and the program has been arranged with a view to satisfying the tastes of the older and younger members. There will be a dinner, a musical program, speeches and dancing, and the committee is quite hopeful of a brilliant affair as of yore.

The friends of the Rogers Hall school and the people of the vicinity have been very indignant at an act of vandalism committed a couple of nights ago, when some malicious or intoxicated person tore a number of pickets from the fence at different points along the sidewalk from Fort Hill avenue to Hanks street. In some instances the pickets were broken off at the top and in others they were torn off completely and either thrown into the grounds or onto the roadway.

About a dozen pickets were torn off in this way, thus disfiguring the fence and making it necessary to have new pickets of the same style, made to order in some of the factories. The authorities in charge of the school have no idea who the perpetrators might be, but it will be remembered that some years ago the fence was similarly damaged by a drunken gang passing late at night. The police have been called but seem to have no clue to the authors of this malicious mischief.

The fence had been newly painted and some parts of it provided with improvements, and the fence was now being added to the building and a graceful sidewalk laid in front of the grounds.

Announcement in The Sun of the coming annual banquet and smoke-talk of the steadily growing organization of Lowell motorists Driving club, which also carries on its official title registers the added name of "Agricultural Association" is a source of real satisfaction to every lover of clean

PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

Alumni Association of St.

Patrick's Church Will Banquet Tuesday Evening

The 14th annual banquet of the Alumni Association of St. Patrick's academy will be held at the academy hall on Suffolk street on next Tuesday evening. Through the efforts of a live-wire committee, headed by President John J. Flannery, a splendid program of speaking and entertainment has been arranged for the occasion, and the organization is expected to outdo any of the organization's previous efforts. The banquet was scheduled originally for Jan. 24, and was postponed on account of the serious illness and imminent death of the late pastor. The same program is arranged for that occasion will be presented on Tuesday evening.

Prominent among the noted speakers who will be heard is Rev. Augustin Miley, archdiocesan supervisor of schools, who will speak on "Education." The members are well aware of Mr. Miley's ability as a speaker, and to designate a treat. Rev. Dr. Corrigan, S.J., of the faculty of the college, who has delighted local audiences in the past, will be heard in a talk on "The New Free State." Mr. Corrigan is noted for his eloquence and exhaustive knowledge of world events. Mr. Charles E. O'Connor, recent candidate for mayor of Boston and a former representative, will speak on a suitable topic, and Rev. Brother Norbert, superior of St. John's preparatory school in Danvers, a former Lowell boy, will also address the assembly. Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan, Esq., will be the toastmaster.

Rev. Brothers Osmont, Nilus and many other former superiors and teachers at the school will be present at the banquet to renew old acquaintances.

The officers of the association are: President, John J. Flannery; Secretary, Daniel Cunningham; Treasurer, Rev. Brother Clarence. Tickets are now available at Kierman's and Brown's drug stores on Broadway, or may be secured from John Golden at the Merrimack Clothing company or William Madden at the Talbot Clothing company. Members are urged to secure their tickets at once, and be on hand Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock, sharp, when festivities begin.

WILL HOLD SECOND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Middlesex Women's club will hold a second district conference on next Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The affair has been arranged by the civics department, of which Mrs. David W. Dewar is chairman, and will be in the interest of the recently inaugurated movement known as "Mothercraft." The president, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, will open the meeting, and will be followed by Mrs. Walter Perham, district director. In a short address. The remainder of the program will be under the supervision of Miss May Bliss Dickinson, founder and organizer of the movement and chairman of the department of the state federation engaged in the movement.

The mothercraft movement is, primarily, health education for girls, calling for instruction in personal hygiene, home sanitation and the care of small children. It bears the endorsement of trained educators and sociologists. Its methods have been found of considerable value by the Red Cross workers and anti-tuberculosis associations. It has met with very satisfactory success as a playground activity, and now that it has passed the experimental stage it may be found in the curriculum of many private State and Canadian schools. The movement is now being fostered by club women with the same splendid spirit which attended the development of public health nursing until the state and nation were finally interested in the advancement of the movement.

Mrs. Henry S. Mulligan, a former president of the state federation and now a member in an advisory capacity of the mothercraft committee, will, with the assistance of the stereopticon, suggest some of the needs of our city relative to health education, and explain the methods of the mothercraft movement.

Tea will be served in the reading room after the lecture by the hospital civics committee, assisted by the civics committee.

DIRECTION OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of St. Albans' mission of North Chelmsford, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. George S. Elliott, president; Miss Belle Grimsbury, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Birchall, treasurer; and Mrs. William Birchall, secretary.

Horse racing and out-door sports. The racing at Golden Cove in the past has brought out excellent examples of horse flesh trained for the tracks, and has delighted thousands of men and women, who find rare delight in good race meets of this kind free from the taint of gambling and other evils.

Last summer's successful events proved that Golden Cove race meets are good sports and have nothing that is objectionable to the public.

The Lowell Driving club are proud of their reputations, their facilities, their home city and Golden Cove's reputation as well, and with the coming of spring and preparations, as we understand them, being made for a renewal of the racing game at this popular sports place within a short distance from the heart of Lowell, we have no doubt public support will be found in good measure to make the season as delightful in every way as it was last year.

The Lowell horsemen have made a good record at Golden Cove. They have been generous in their offerings, followers of the several summer meets have been provided with plenty of clean sport always, and nothing has been left undone to entertain all comers.

The fence had been newly painted and some parts of it provided with improvements, and the fence was now being added to the building and a graceful sidewalk laid in front of the grounds.

Announcement in The Sun of the coming annual banquet and smoke-talk of the steadily growing organization of Lowell motorists Driving club, which also carries on its official title registers the added name of "Agricultural Association" is a source of real satisfaction to every lover of clean

First Aid Class

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN JOINING?

Please register before February 11th at the American Red Cross, 81 Merrimack Street.

TELEPHONE 5079

LINCOLN

by Berton Braley

A great, gaunt body, full of strength and power,
A rugged face, deep hewn by time and toil;
This was the leader, springing from the soil,
To bring a nation through its darkest hour!
He kept the faith when others' faith was breaking,
In every test his soul was adequate,
His eyes saw the truth and saw it straight,
He held his course, although his heart was aching.

And so the years, which oftentimes bedim
The glimmer of a warrior's victory,
Bring added glory to the name of him
Who led his country through Gethsemane;
Lincoln, the strong, the patient and the tender
Whose memory grows over in its splendor!
(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)



The Flavor Appeals To the most critical of tastes. That's why the sale is so great and ever increasing.

"SALADA" TEA is the nation's Beverage.

NEW HAVEN ROAD HAS BUREAU OF SAFETY

Lowell's busy representatives of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad are congratulating themselves today and with plenty of justification too, for their splendid share in the railroad's energetic and carefully planned campaign to prevent accidents to employees as well as rolling stock. The Sun is informed that January was a "no employee killed" month on the New Haven line, the announcement coming from F. W. Mitchell, supervisor of safety and examinations.

For the third time the 38,000 employees of the New Haven system passed through an entire month without a fatal injury. The two previous months which set this record for safety were March, 1921, and August, 1921.

This New Haven bureau of safety, as it is called, is one of the best things the railroad organization ever planned for the protection of its men, according to local officials of the road.

The following purposes explain the object of the campaign in detail:—
"To avoid injuries, to prevent accidents, to protect property, to increase efficiency, to secure free and full cooperation of the protection of the men, in carrying out safety precautions and rules, and to bring to the attention of those concerned all practices or conditions which in any way affect safety and efficiency."

A central committee and 14 division, shop and terminal committees are organized, the membership comprising supervising officials and men from each class of service, varying in number from 12 to 30. Later the number of committees was increased to 34 with a total membership of 557, covering all branches of the service.

The Sun is informed that representatives of the safety department keep in constant touch with employees by personal interviews, and by means of 250 bulletin boards, which have been set up at division headquarters, in shops, in all yards and wherever employees congregate. A friendly rivalry is maintained between divisions or shops in the effort to attain the best record of safety.

Up to date 28,622 subjects have been considered at meetings of the safety committee, and all but 143 are credited to a conclusion. Thousands of suggestions have been made by employees, many of which have resulted in increased safety through changes in methods or standards.

It is announced that all suggestions received from employees are acknowledged, and the employees are told what action is taken.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions were filed at the city clerk's office this week:
Alexander Lemay, 268 West 6th, 35, Lowell; Lena Pelletier, 25 Ash, 28, Lowell.
Charles Deneshaw, 259 Gorham, 21, Lowell; Olive Marshall, 57 Chapel, 19, Lowell.
John W. Hill, Raymond, N. H., 21, Lowell; Alma M. Bondeau, 629 Westford, 21, at home.
Harry Heller, 21 Davenport terrace, 26, Lowell; Molly Segall, same address, 21, at home.
James T. Dacey, 30 West 4th, 23, Lowell; Rose M. De Gasse, 130 Coburn, 20, Lowell.
Thomas P. Cullen, 72 Loring, 21, egg candler; Mary Leighton, 388 Lawrence, 17, at home.
Joseph J. Jardis, 1 Regina place, 25, watchman; Beatrice M. Gagnon, Draught, 18, Lowell.
John S. Higgins, 723 Central, 21, musician; Sarah Alice Higson, 3 Griflin, 16, at home.
William J. Arnold, 505 Gorham, 30, chauffeur; Mary O'Keefe, same address, 27, at home.
Alphonse Holvoert, 453 Moody, 29, lathe hand; Louise Cote, Draught, 24, looping.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Valentine party conducted in the North Chelmsford town hall by Court Vannantune, M.C.O.P., last evening was a big success. There was a large attendance and the elaborate program proved very enjoyable. In the early part of the evening concert numbers were given by an orchestra and later general dancing was started and continued till a reasonable hour. The committee was as follows: Miss Mary Bailey, Miss Helen Welch, Miss Margaret McManis and George Murphy.

Money for rebuilding Landon after the great fire in 1868 was raised by a tax on coal.

COMPLIMENT YOUR FRIENDS WITH FLOWERS

A gift of flowers is a compliment that cannot be misunderstood. It indicates that you believe the friends you send them to appreciate beauty and sentiment above sordid calculation and intrinsic worth. Flowers are worth far more than they cost. You will find them inexpensive if you visit this garden spot.

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

KENNEY FLORIST

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BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth coated tongue, dull headache and unhealthy yellowish skin. These symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncolored
Over 80 Years the Standard

Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women

The "Scarlet Woman" of the Stage Is Waiting for Jury To Come In



—LEFT TO RIGHT, ABOVE, PAULINE LORD AND MRS. LESLIE CARTER. BELOW, KATHLENE MACDONELL AND JOSEPHINE DRAKE.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Drama's "scarlet woman" is waiting for the jury to come in. Is she to be banished from the stage? Censorship, sending her into the ranks of the theatrical unemployed, depends in New York. If it is thumbs down on Broadway, theatregoers of the entire country will have to get along without her.

Mothers who want to keep the stage clean for their children demand that a "scarlet woman" be censored. Actresses, though not defending vice, say the stage cannot truly depict life without portraying her.

Theatrical managers, authors and amateur organizations want a sort of official censorship—a public jury of five to say whether a play is moral. One manager, A. H. Woods, favors an official censor under state control on the same plane as movie censorship.

"Vice glorified is bad," says Mrs. Lawrence Waterman, a prime factor in the enactment of the movie censorship law.

"I want to be able to take my children to the theatre without fear that the play may be objectionable—the suggestive 'scarlet woman' type of play."

Thousands of mothers echo Mrs. Waterman's words. But the actresses who play "scarlet women" roles take a different view.

"The function of the theatre," says Katharine MacDonnell, who is the wayward girl in "The Deluge," "is to mirror life and help us understand it. How can such a basic feature of the social structure be eliminated?"

Josephine Drake, a "bad" woman in "Miles of the Field," says:

"The 'scarlet woman' has her place in life, and therefore on the stage. It is a place filled by no one save herself."

Pauline Lord, star of "Anna Christie," agrees.

"If you have learned the answer to the question 'Am I my brother's keeper?' you will not want to shut your eyes to any lost sister," she says. "They who would stop their ears to her story are worse than foolish—they are hypocrites."

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who is playing a "scarlet woman" role in "The Circle," thinks such a character has a tremendous place in the theatre.

"In my present role," says Mrs. Carter, "she is a factor for good because she points a great lesson. She knows the tragedy of social ostracism."

Tallulah Bankhead, star in "Danger," another sex play, also thinks the "scarlet woman" on the stage accomplishes good.

"Seeing her in the theatre certainly will not encourage other women to follow in her footsteps," she says. "A minister might well preach the same lesson from the pulpit. Why can we not teach it from the stage?"

ORANGES GOOD AS TONIC

Dr. Mary Tells How to Use Them in Tasty Dishes

Use oranges morning, noon and night. They are rich in mineral salts high not as a tonic and an aid to digestion.

Always wash oranges before using, no matter in what form they are to be served.

If orange juice is served for breakfast strain the juice. It should not be necessary for those drinking it to strain it between their teeth, as it were. Do not add sugar or water to orange juice for breakfast.

Orange Salad.
Two oranges, 1 neufchatel cheese, currant jelly, shredded lettuce, French dressing.

Peel oranges and separate in segments. Remove tough skin, but keep section unbroken. Arrange sections in a bed of lettuce, each section radiating from a tiny ball of cheese. Put one-quarter teaspoonful of currant jelly on each ball. Pour over a

Plain French dressing. Use lemon juice rather than vinegar in the dressing and omit sugar and mustard.

Diced oranges add much to any fruit salad. A salad made of seeded cluster raisins, English walnuts and diced oranges on lettuce hearts, with French or whipped cream dressing is delicious with roast lamb.

Lamb chops garnished with slices of oranges acquire fresh savor.

Orange Pudding.
Four good sized oranges, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cold water.

Peel oranges and cut in thin slices, removing seeds. Put in pudding dish and cover with one cup of sugar. Beat milk in double boiler. Beat yolks of eggs well and stir into scalding hot milk. Dilute cornstarch in a little cold milk and stir into milk mixture. Cook and stir until thick. Pour over fruit.

Beat whites of eggs with cold water till stiff and dry. These must be beaten with a wire whisk. Beat in sugar. Spread over custard and put in a hot oven for eight minutes to brown and puff the meringue. Let cool and serve. No sauce is necessary.

Orange Sponge.
Four oranges, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs (whites).

Cut the tops off oranges and remove

WATCH YOUR WAIST LINE

BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The very low sashed gown has had an enormous run and probably will extend quite into the summer season. But there is a noticeable tendency in the advance models toward the natural waist line and even rumors of the really raised line.

However, the placing of the waist line is really an individual matter. The secret of the thing is in knowing oneself and one's gown.

This lovely Claire model—a graceful combination of chiffon, Italian lace and organdie—sashed quite at the natural waist line, a thing done with



an eye admirably sensitive to line and balance. Another sash, which is done with the wide sash is the drape effect at the left—the wide heavy silk of the sash extends below the rather indistinct hem line.

Chiffon is used for the fashioning of the base of the frock. Italian lace, soft and lovely, ripples on either side of a front panel, extends over the shoulders and forms a very plain and very handsome blouse back.

An interesting color note of the gown, which is otherwise black, is the fastening of little bunches of bright rose apples at intervals on the colored organdie panel. The apples are handmade and give the frock a decidedly distinctive touch.

FRUIT HOWLS
Fascinating new fruit howls are made of tinted glass and set in a holder of wrought iron. These come in all sizes, some only large enough to hold fruit for breakfast for two, others are huge things quite capable of serving at a family dinner. The glass is variable so they may be had to match any color scheme.

Remove from fire and let stand in a cold place till well chilled. Add the whites of the eggs and beat with a whisk until light. Fill the oranges with this mixture and let stand till thoroughly chilled.

Orange Fritters
These are awfully good, to serve with roast duck or chicken.

Three oranges, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons warm water, 1 dessert spoon oil, 1 egg (white), 1 teaspoon salt, granulated sugar, powdered sugar.

Peel oranges and break in sections, dividing each orange in sixths or quarters, according to size. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and let stand while preparing the batter. Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Add oil and water gradually and stir until perfectly smooth. Then beat well. Let stand an hour.

Add the white of the egg beaten till stiff and dry. Dip each piece of orange in the batter, drop in deep hot fat and fry until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Drain on brown paper and dredge with powdered sugar. Serve at once.

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AN ALL-SEASON HAT

BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The beginning of a new season of the year scarcely means, as it did some time ago, a complete change of wardrobe. We no longer wear our clothes, turn about—indeed, the really economical woman is the one who selects things which under pressure circumstances might as well be worn in spring, and quite as right in fall as in summer.

Such a hat is this Maria Guy model of tulle and feathers. The tulle hat is at home in almost any season—one sees it in even the coldest weather and on warm days. It is an economical purchase.

Ostrich feathers contribute to the smartness of the hat. The rolling brim is edged with an ostrich band and the crown is covered with glycerined ostrich which trails gracefully off at the side.

SIMPLE BUT ORNAMENTAL CAPES

MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—From the south, where skies are sunny and the air summer soft, comes word of frocks and hats of wondrous delicacy and vividness. At the Beaux Arts, Palm Beach, one sees a myriad of smartly caped models with swaggy hats of the same material.

This Claire gown is a fascinatingly simple thing—the snow crepe frock is quite straight of line and swings a graceful cape from the shoulders at the back. Little capes, which serve no purpose more than that of ornament,



and sleeveless jackets are exceedingly good this season.

This cape is held to the gown by a wide band of black velvet which circles the throat and ties loosely on the left shoulder. Handmade ornaments, huge buckle-like affairs, accent the waist line which is slightly held in by a metal girdle. A panel effect is found in two wide streamers of black velvet which begin at the back waist line, follow the skirt to the hem and there are caught to it.

The frock itself is pink—the most delicately lovely pink imaginable.

The hat which is worn with the frock, also a Claire creation, is of black tulle, sashed in black velvet and faced with pink snow crepe.

STARTING FIRE
When the fire starts slowly, burn a newspaper in the base of the chimney to warm the pipe.

PORIC
Pork needs more cooking than other meats if it is to be equally digestible.

CEREALS
Left over cereals can be used very nicely in griddle cakes. Hotbed oats can even be used in eggnogs and small cakes.

CRISP GAMES
Canton crepe, usually in black, is being fashioned into the smartest cape for summer wear. Occasionally a thin line of monkey fur bands the edges of heavy crepe roses give weight to the garment.

SILVERIES
The sleeve situation is more than diverting. Some of the new frocks have sleeves which sheathe the arm from shoulder to wrist and others swing clear of the arm, being attached at an unbelievably large arm hole. Afternoon frocks, which are quite correct for outdoor wear, have their sleeves chopped off just a bit below the shoulder and call for the constant use of long gloves.

First woman with sovereign authority was Semiramis, queen of Assyria, 2017 B. C.

You've Heard "A Perfect Day"—Now Hear How It Happened!

A PERFECT DAY



MRS. CARRIE JACOBS-BOND AND THE SONG THAT FIRST WON HER FAME, 5,000,000 COPIES BEING SOLD.

BY HARRY HUNT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—"We can be what we want to be, despite everything, if we set our minds and hearts on it."

"Adversity is an opportunity. 'Fin' glad I've been poor; it makes one more human. But I don't want to be starving poor any more."

Such is the creed of a woman who, left widowed and penniless at 30, has made fame and fortune in two lines of endeavor; first as a composer of songs, second as publisher of the output of her brain.

This woman is Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond.

Day" was written," says Mrs. Bond. "The words were written for a dinner card. Later I hummed the words one evening and a friend exclaimed: 'Oh, you've got another song!'"

"Maybe you're right," I said. "The success of the song proved she was."

At the White House the other night, when Mrs. Bond—standing on her way to Europe—was a guest, "A Perfect Day" was the closing number of the musical program. It is President and Mrs. Harding's favorite melody. The president, in autographing a photograph for his guest wrote:

A PERFECT DAY

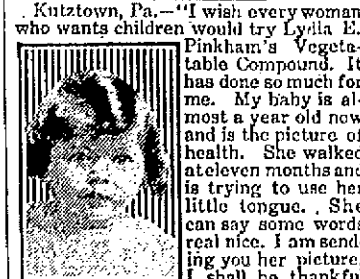
BY CARRIE JACOBS-BOND

When you come to the end of a perfect day
And you sit alone with your thought
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay
For the joy that the day has brought,
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray
And the dear friends have to part?

Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey, too,
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong,
With a wish that is kind and true,
For men'ry has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And we find, at the end of a perfect day,
The soul of a friend we've made.

THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."

Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and what they believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you by its use.

Merit is the foundation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a hind it a record of nearly fifty years.

Bond, best known as the author-composer of "A Perfect Day."

When you meet the Mrs. Bond of today, prosperous, exqu岸ely gowned, gracious, cultured, it is difficult to picture her as battling poverty 20 years ago.

"When I was only four," Mrs. Bond said, "I could pick out on the piano any melody I heard. But in the little Wisconsin town where I spent my girlhood, no special attention was given to this gift."

"When in my early twenties I married Dr. Frank Bond. We lived at Iron River, Mich. Most of my husband's patients were among the poor miners. For two years, following the panic of 1893, my husband virtually declared the poor gratis."

"Then, in 1895, Dr. Bond died. I went to Chicago to fight my own fight for existence. I knew something of china painting, and it was by painting wirecages that I earned enough to buy food and clothes. Then I began to try out some of the verses and tunes that came to me as I worked."

"I painted my own title pages and offered those first songs to the publishers. They were accepted, but they brought me mighty little in the way of royalties."

An opportunity came for Mrs. Bond to sing at the executive mansion in Springfield. She needed the publicity and prestige such an appearance would give her, but she had no gown fit for the occasion.

"An old lace curtain was sacrificed and the gown was made," she says.

About this time she decided the royalties she was getting weren't enough. So she determined to be her own publisher.

The first publishing plant was installed in a hall bedroom in her Chicago boarding house. The supplies were kept in a closet.

To advertise her songs, she accepted "concert" engagements at \$10. per concert.

The tide turned for the better, however, in 1910, with the publication of "A Perfect Day." Since that time more than 5,000,000 copies of this one song have been sold.

There have been many incorrect stories of how and where "A Perfect Day" was written.

"With the gratitude of one who ever delights in an undying composition," Mrs. Bond's publishing house has grown from the hall bedroom for Chicago to a completely equipped music publishing plant at Hollywood, Cal. And Mrs. Bond no longer has to wonder where the next meal is coming from or how the gown for a concert is to be improvised.

"I think the present trend in music," says Mrs. Bond, "is decidedly away from the rill-ratt and toward more melodious music of the really human sort."

"Many music houses have failed recently. There has, however, been a steadily growing demand for the songs we publish at my plant out in Hollywood."

"I do not know that the publishing of 'Jazz music' or a slump in the demand for that sort of composition had anything to do with the failures, but I do know a growing demand for the melodies that carry real human note. The old-fashioned waiters are coming back."

In Spain a woman's mantilla is held as sacred, and it cannot be sold for debt.

Woman Suffered in Silence

A former resident of New Auburn, Maine, wrote: "There must be a lot of women who feel as I did. I suffered in silence on account of my pride, but now I know that a good laxative is essential to good health. I neglected my health, pretending I was all right when I wasn't. I had terrible pains, two months ago, and my headaches almost killed me with pain, and worst of all I had a sorrowful, unbecoming complexion which was not helped by face powders. Why didn't I try to cure myself rather than pretend? After taking Dr. True's Elixer, the True Family Laxative, I now know that a laxative was what I needed. My complexion cleared up, blemishes vanished and everyone remarked how much better I looked."

Dr. True's Elixer—used for over 70 years. 400-600-4120—Ad.

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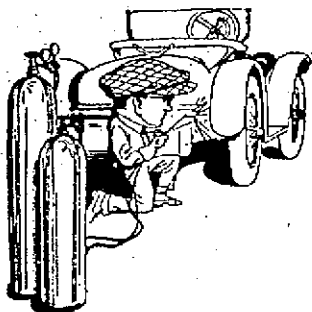
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OPPOSITION TO TREATIES RAPIDLY WANING IN CONGRESS

New England Senators Will Probably Favor Ratification—Lodge Will Head the Movement—Senator Walsh as Yet Undecided

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Democratic opposition to the conference treaties is melting away faster than the snow that fell in the big blizzard. Affairs at the capital have taken on a new phase and instead of opposition being voiced by democratic senate leaders, they are now praising the work of the conference and making it evident they intend to endorse its work. Moreover, the opposition against the leadership of Senator Underwood has simmered down to practically nothing and he is again within the fold. This came to light very forcefully today when The Sun correspondent talked with several of the staunch democratic leaders of the senate, who a month ago had said unhesitatingly, they should fight the treaty to the bitter end and were also deeply offended with Senator Underwood for having accepted the position of American delegate without first consulting his colleagues in the senate, before whom the treaty would be placed for ratification.

Today those same senators—and they are men of long experience and much power in the senate—speak respectfully of the conference and its work and make it clear they intend to endorse the treaties. Of course there will be some individual opposition to one or all of the measures put before the senate, but there will be no concerted action on the part of the democrats to defeat their ratification, if the sentiments expressed today voice the views of the minority.

It is also apparent the so-called irreconcilables on the republican side are to fall into line for ratification, although there may develop opposition to the four-power pact. For instance, Senator Borah has permitted it to be understood he is more than likely to accept the treaties and vote for their ratification, with the possible exception of the four power pact which has opposed from the moment of its inception. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, has made no formal statement of his intentions, but said today to your correspondent that he "has an open mind and will study closely the treaties before he determines his course of action." That is a far cry from his former violent and unrelenting opposition to the Versailles treaty and is regarded here as a probable acceptance of the work of the conference.

New England Senators in Favor

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts today declined to outline his views on the conference treaties. "I do not want to discuss the treaties until they are laid before the senate," he said before the senate. "I shall then study them thoroughly and decide whether or not I can vote to ratify." It will be recalled that Senator Walsh, with Senator Moses of New Hampshire, was a leader in opposition to the Versailles treaty, on account of Article X, and they have both expressed their determination to make sure the United States will not now become involved in similar obligations before making their positions known. Senator Moses today declared he will support the conference treaty. Just what has brought about this change of sentiment in democratic ranks is a disputed question, but Senator Simmons of North Carolina, one of the old-time leaders in the senate said today that the change came through the later work done by the conference. "The last few weeks," said he, "have so improved and broadened the work of the conference that we are now in sympathy with the results accomplished. Take for instance the way it has dealt with Shantung, the poisonous gas and submarine warfare and other topics. The attitude of the conference underwent a change that met our approval and though there are some details that we do not fully approve, yet the work has been of such merit and magnitude that on the whole, I think the democrats of the senate will approve ratification of the treaties that have resulted."

The American delegates will this week submit their report to the senate for discussion and ratification. The Foreign Relations committee, which has three New England members, will next take it into consideration behind closed doors. Next they will report

it out of committee either as it stands or with slight reservations and a vote for ratification will follow. All this will necessarily take some weeks, but the suggestion that all other congressional work shall be first finished and the treaties be made the final action of the session is not in favor, and not likely to result. The democrats and republicans alike are anxious it shall not be made a party issue nor delay ensue. Unless many senators who today expressed favorable sentiments to an early ratification completely turn turtle, the treaty will be ratified at as early a date as reasonable debate will permit.

The New England members of the Foreign Relations committee are Brandegee of Connecticut, Moses of New Hampshire and at the very top of the list as its chairman, stands Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Watson Charges Disproved

The committee investigating the charges against the American forces in France by Senator Watson of Georgia have nearly completed their work. Senator Brandegee, chairman, thought about all the testimony had been taken when something like sixty new men testified by letter they were anxious to testify. So the hearings were continued until all have had an opportunity to appear. Of course the committee are making no comments, but persons who have closely followed the testimony are of the opinion that Senator Watson was grossly deceived by communications which led him to make the charges. For instance: here is an example of the sort of "evidence" some of the witnesses, on whom he relied, have put before the committee when under oath. A few days ago a man came before the committee, who had written Senator Watson that he "had personally witnessed several of the atrocities" with which the American officers had been charged, and that he "saw the dead" committed while he was a soldier in France. Under cross examination it developed that the man had never been in the service of the United States army in any capacity whatsoever; he had not only never been a soldier but had never been in France. When asked why he had fabricated wanted charge to come to Washington. And that in but one instance of the many on record whose alleged witnesses to the crimes charged, had absolutely no personal knowledge of their own. It looks now as if the Watson charges, even if made in good faith by the senator from Georgia, would have led to stand on. This, however, will not be made clear until the committee report of the hearings are issued.

Lord Ridell's Predicament

Now the conference is over and the foreign delegates are leaving for home, many little humorous stories are going the rounds on experiences delegates met in dealing with unaccustomed and manners. One is told of Lord Ridell, who acted as "news-man" for the conference and with whom the American newspaper correspondents had daily interviews before sending out the news of the day. The story runs that Lord Ridell had received an invitation to attend a luncheon somewhere over in Virginia, and as the roads were in bad condition, resorted to a railroad train instead of going by automobile as he had intended. Not being accustomed to the little scrap of pasteboard that served as his ticket, he got mislaid and Lord Ridell was unable to find it when the conductor made his rounds. Speaking with a very strong British accent, Lord Ridell, explained the situation to the conductor, and gave his name and purpose. The conductor was very courteous and said: "Yes, my lord, I should know you by the picture I have seen in the papers. It's all right you can go on." "But," replied his lordship with a drawl, "Where do I go? How can I tell unless I have the ticket to let me know where to get off? I don't remember those American names."

Senator Walsh's Attitude

Committee work has kept Senator Walsh closely confined to the capitol all the past week. When asked why he declined to state his views on the treaties, he replied: "Because I have been so busy over routine work and committee meetings that I have had no time to give them serious thought. I shall take them under close consideration as soon as they are laid before the senate but until then have no opinion to express." It is known, however, that the Massachusetts senator wants first of all to ascertain to his own satisfaction that the conference treaty does not involve the United States in any such entanglement as would have Article X of the Versailles treaty. Although Mr. Walsh makes no statement it is believed here that if he becomes satisfied on that ground he will join in the ratification. RICHARDS.

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter century ago, according to the old Sun, the Catholic Lyceum of St. Patrick's parish held a carnival party at Huntington hall which attracted a very large attendance in spite of a heavy snow storm that made transit very difficult. From The Sun report the following is taken:

"In the early evening the audience was entertained with a concert of songs, a play and a selection of music. The hard's orchestra played an overture which was followed by a soprano solo by Miss Mabel Ware. Then James Larkin of North Chelmsford rendered a difficult selection on the clarinet. The vocal solo of James E. Donnelly was deeply rendered and the young man's baritone voice pleased the audience.

The solo "I Am King O'er the Land and Sea," was artistically sung by D. J. Donahue, Esq.

"The officers of the carnival were: General manager, Michael J. Donahue; assistant, James T. O'Brien; floor director, William Reagan; assistant, John J. Murphy; chief aids, Daniel S. O'Brien, Joseph Kearney, Daniel Jeffers.

Fatality in Lawrence Mill

The old Sun reported a fatal accident in the Lawrence mill as follows: "Another frightful accident shocked the Lawrence mill people in this city about noon today. Two men, one named Charles Boardman, residing on the Carpet corporation, and the other named Lemire, on Tilden street, were dumping a coal car into the chutes of the Tipton & Suffolk mill. The car turned to the wrong side and pinned both against the wall, crushing them to death.

"Help came to their relief but too late.

"The ambulance was called to remove them to the Corporation hospital, but Boardman was dead and Lemire died on the way to the hospital.

"It is only a few days since James McPadden was killed in the same mill."

Redmond in Boston

At this time 35 years ago the late John Redmond spoke in Faneuil hall in protest against excessive taxation in Ireland. At that time a royal commission had reported its finding upon the charges of unfair taxation, showing that Ireland was paying taxes altogether out of proportion to her population and resources.

"The speakers included men from all walks of society, among them being John E. Redmond, M.P., ex-Mayor of Boston; Charles J. Connelley, M.P., president of Tufts college; Gamaliel Bradford and Thomas J. Gargan, Richard H. Dana of Cambridge presided. The meeting was one of the largest held in old Faneuil hall for many years. Mr. Redmond said in 50 years England had robbed Ireland of \$500,000,000."

The system was somewhat mitigated as a result of agitation by the parliamentary party.

Y.M.C.A. Ball

Says the old Sun: "A harmonious blending of colors, fascinating even to the fastidious eye, a wealth of tropical plants most pleasingly distributed, and the charm of beautiful women in elaborate toilettes made the third annual ball of the Young Men's Catholic Institute of Boston, an event long and pleasantly to be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present. The officers for the ball were: General manager, Thomas J. Tobin; assistant, John J. Kline; floor marshal, Frank H. Flanagan; assistant, George Lynch; chairman of reception committee, Alexander E. Rountree."

Richard Olney

From the old Sun: "When the secretary of state in his present administration gave up his law practice in Boston to enter the Cleveland cabinet, he was comparatively unknown. Now he has a world wide reputation as the nation's premier. Mr. Olney has been tendered the chair of international law at Harvard and may accept it on the expiration of his term of office."

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1024 CENTRAL STREET
FREE DELIVERY
Telephone 4378 and 4455-W

D. J. APOSTOLOS

The best chocolates at the lowest prices is the motto of D. J. Apostolos who conducts candy shops at 415 and 445 Middlesex street. His goods are the purest and are all guaranteed to have been made in a most sanitary shop. Try some of his sweet stuff and you will like it.

GANLEY

It will be cheaper for you to have Ganley the Truckman take your goods to or from Boston. Mr. Ganley makes a specialty of hauling stuff over the road to the Hub while he also makes daily trips to Lawrence. His office is at 28 Third street and his telephone number is 4859-M.

TALBOT DYERWOOD CHEMICAL CO.

Some people are under the impression that the Talbot Dye-wood Chemical Co. is a wholesale firm only and that goods cannot be purchased there at retail. This is erroneous, for this concern while dealing in wholesale also handles the retail trade. It carries a full line of chemicals at prices that are cheaper than elsewhere. The store is at 40 Middle street.

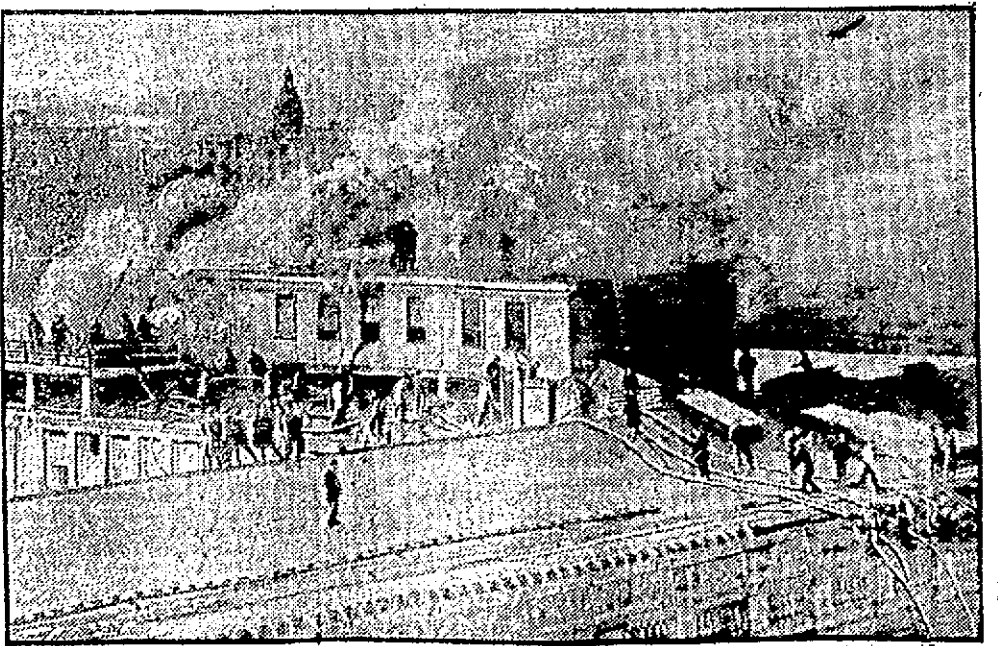
L. C. PANTON & SON

L. C. Pantan & Son located at 150 Pleasant street are interior decorators and painters and those who have had occasion to see their work say they are artists in their line. They are always ready to submit figures for any job, large or small.

HOYLE & LORMAN

If it's a plumbing or heating job, see or call up Hoyle & Lorman, practical plumbers and steamfitters at the corner of Moody street and Cornhill avenue, Pawtucketville. These men have had a wide experience in the business their overhead expenses are light and accordingly their prices are fair.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD HABIT



THE TREASURE FIRE THAT STARTLED WASHINGTON

This photo was taken a few minutes after an explosion set fire to the United States treasury building at Washington, D. C. A near-panic ensued when the report spread that the building had been bombed. The fire was caused by an explosion of gasoline which ignited when workmen on the roof were laying tar paper on a temporary structure. See the firemen laying the hose across the treasury roof.

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VELOUR, FELT AND BEAVER HATS
Cleaned or dyed, and reblocked, in up-to-date shape; good as new.
Children's hats a specialty, also a good line of new Buckram frames
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Concrete Work a Specialty
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118 Gorham Street

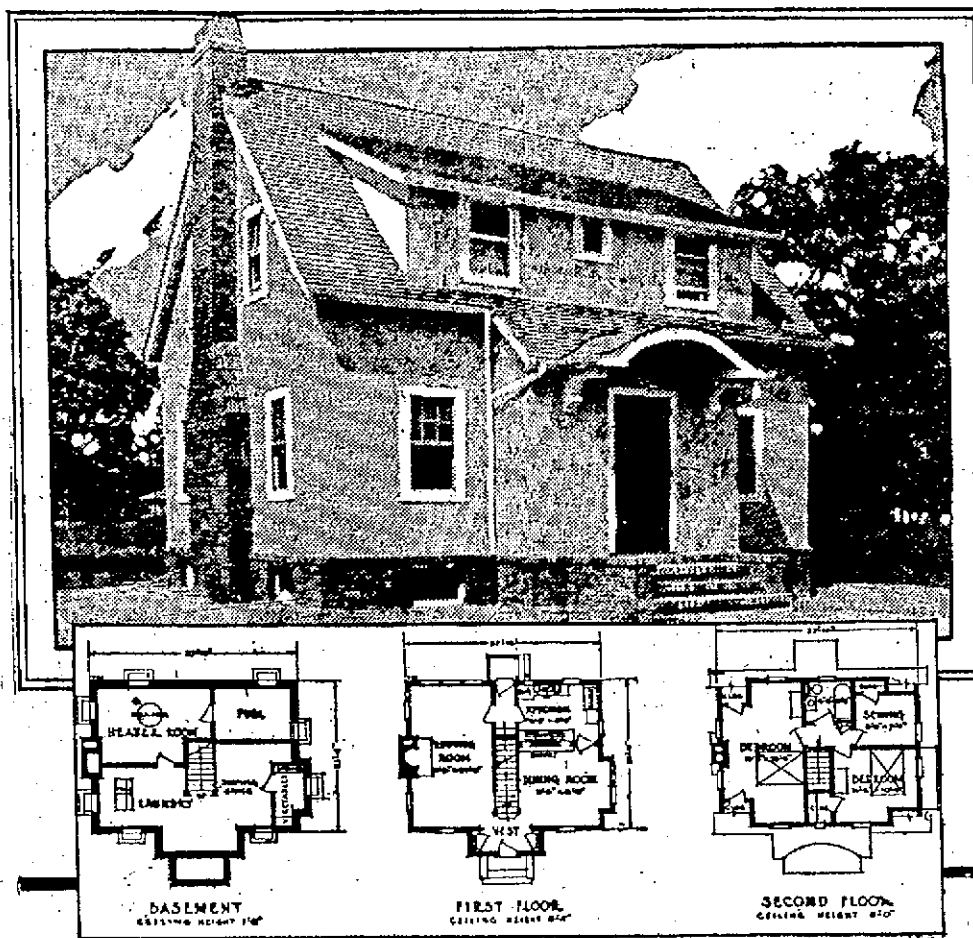
FRIEND'S
If you like home made baked beans you will like Friend's beans, for they are prepared in a real home manner and furthermore they are neatly packed in air and germ tight cans. All you have to do is heat them a little in the can and then serve them. They are very delicious.
BARR ENGRAVING CO.
The Barr Engraving Co. does all kinds of engraving work either on newspapers or fine jobs. Harry Barr, manager of the establishment is an expert in his line and he gives all jobs

his personal attention. His shop is at 53 Beech street and his telephone number is 2244.
DANIEL H. WALKER
As soon as the high school addition is completed go and inspect it and you will get an idea as to the kind of work that Daniel H. Walker is doing. Mr. Walker is the general contractor in charge of the construction of the addition and it is fair to assume that when completed the building will be a great tribute to his talent and ability.

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS—BUILDING NOTES

If You Contemplate Building a Home Here is a Suggestion for You



How do you like this house? It's yours for \$5000 to \$9000, depending on the cost of building material and labor. And that includes heating and lighting system. This is another of the 100 model houses designed for small-home builders by the Architects' Small-Home Service Bureau.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Building permits issued at the office of the superintendent of public buildings at city hall during the week were as follows:
John J. Williamson, convert barn into storage at 392 Westford, \$150;
Wilfrid Frechette, change two-family

JOHN BRADY
155 Church St. Telephone
DRY SHED WOOD, MILL KIN-
KING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS,
HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD
PUTTS, BARN AND SORT WOOD
TRASH. I guarantee my \$1 and
\$2 load of Mill kindlings to be the
best in Lowell.
If not as represented, the
wood is free

Thomas H. Elliott
Established 1865
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
44 Central St., Corner Prescott

The house shown in the photograph is in Minneapolis. It was built for \$6000. It was one of the first houses built in accordance with plans drawn up by 10 of the best architects of the country.

You'll see by the plans that the house consists of a basement and two floors. There are six rooms and bath. The basement contains heater room,

dwelling into three tenements, 54-56 Lilley avenue, \$75; Isaac Demalle, interior alterations at 14 Prescott street, \$250; Lowell Electric Light Corp., erection of offices and partitions at 28-31 Market street, \$2500; M. Lath, 184 Stevens street, erection of two stories, \$1000.

William Pomfret, addition to piazza, 128 Farmland road, \$200; Annie Hughes, addition to store for dwelling, 524 Central street, \$300; Sam Dean, erection of bungalow in Upham street, \$3000; Catherine McGrath, repair fire damage, 347 Plain street, \$700; Arnold R. Smith, rebuild shed, 20 Court-

Walter E. Guyette
Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
Office, 53 Central St., Room 57-58
A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.
MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Loans or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

laundry, space for fuel storage and shelves for fruit and vegetables. On the first floor are living room, kitchen and dining room. On the second floor are two large bedrooms and a sewing room.

Furniture for this house can be purchased from A. E. O'Hair & Co., in Hurd at reasonable terms.—Adv.

land street, \$0; Arthur Desiel, addition to kitchen, 156 White street, \$100; George F. and Beatrice Stone, bungalow, 55 Corey street, \$2500; Silverblatt and Orbach, repairs at 22 Middlesex street, \$25; Lillard Hard III, change one-family dwelling into two, 213 Gibson street, \$1200; Jeremiah Bailey, addition to piazza, 96-102 Marginal street, \$500; David Miller, garage, 22 Pine street, \$100; Arthur E. Redman, storage shed, 115 Sayles street, \$20.

In building a new home plan to have ice put in refrigerator from outside. You can get any size Eddy refrigerator with ice door in back as well as front at A. E. O'Hair & Co., Hurd street. Adv.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL
Samuel Fuller, to Karl A. Babeler, et al., 53 Powell street.
Florence R. Kurshaw, et al., to Avila Sawyer, Harris ave.
Michael J. Cahill, to Paul J. Cahill, High street and Market street.
Paul J. Cahill, to John A. Simpson, Market street.
Lowell Building Investment Co., to Ernest C. Bartlett, Sidney st.
Maude H. Eustis, et al., to Vital C. Silva, Pleasantville.
Grace E. Carpenter, et al., to Henry L. Thomas, et al., Holbrook street.
Arthur J. Roux, to John L. Mathews, et al., Orchard street.
Andrew S. Sgrois, to Theodore Koutsonkollis, et al., West Fourth street.
Luelle W. Lamson, et al., to John D. Adie, et al., Old street.
Vincent J. Dwyer, et al., to Frank Krajewski, et al., Church street.
Matilda A. Swanton, to Joseph R. Beaharrell, Eutaw street.
Caroline J. Wilson, to Cora L. Wilson, Dover street.
Anna Fuller, et al., to Charles Mulkeigh, Lowell street.
Edward M. Ginsberg, to Thomas H. Kelley, Wilder street.
Frank V. Kelly, et al., to John C. Rourke, et al., Fairfax street.
Adeline C. Berger, et al., to John C. Rourke, et al., Stevens street.
Vassilios Glykias, to Andrew Sgrois, Leverage street.
Albert P. Mangano, et al., to Leo J. Moreau, et al., West street.
Holsa Haron III, to Timothy H. Reardon, Devonport terrace east.
Esrol Greenberg, et al., to Jacob Fuller, Princeton street.
James S. McNabb, to M. Elizabeth McNabb, Pleasant street.
Mass. Department of Public Welfare, to Alfred Pare, Homestead road.
Michael J. Cahill, to Paul J. Cahill, Market street.
Paul J. Cahill, to Mabelle A. Anderson, Market street.

BILLERICA
Charles Mulkeigh, to Anna Fulm, Central park.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Edwin L. Gilman, Nuttings Lake Park extension.
Theodore F. Wilkins, to Wilbert S. Bartlett's exors, Central park.
Walter P. Whitney, to Harry P. Thorne, Back st.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to S. J. Danbury, Elliot st.
Nellie F. Cady, to Roy G. Powers, Hillcrest ave.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to George Hewes, Central park.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Arthur Ball, Nuttings Lake Park extension.
John R. Ingham, et al., to William Felch, et al., Wallace rd.

CANTON
Waldo P. Lapham, to Arthur T. Lapham, New Meadow.
CHILMARK
Henry H. Emerson, et al., by admn., to Emily E. Talmon.
Louisa E. Emerson, to Emily E. Talmon, Central park.
Albina H. Manning, to Etha J. Sylvan, Beaulieu st.
James E. Dunn, et al., to John Cookson, et al., Cettaro road.

DRACUT
Pedora Kiley, et al., to George H. Allard, Jr., Dale st.
George H. Allard, Jr., to George Kiley, et al., Dale st.
Leger Marcotte, to Arthur E. Desrosiers, et al., Methuen st.
Mary C. Chagnon, to Phillomene Di-neen, Brookside farm.

NEWKENSURRY
Daniel McNeill, et al., to Le Gaul Housing Corp., Boston, Maplewood ave.
Patrick J. Devine, to Margaret M. Devine, Oakland park.

TYNGSBORO
Edwin H. Langston, to Margaret R. Langston, County rd.
Edwin H. Langston, to Margaret R. Langston, County rd.
Joseph C. Shepard, to Martin E. Clough, Althoa ave.

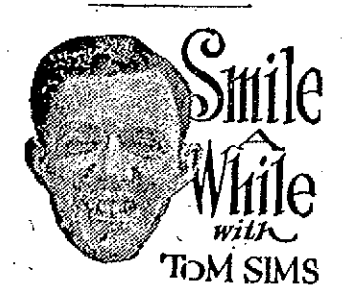
WILMINGTON
Frank A. Ronan, to town of Wilmington.
Mary E. Moore, to George P. Newcomb, et al., Lowell st.
Jennie E. Cramm, et al., to Maria L. Shank, Salem st.

A state athletic association for high school girls has been organized in North Carolina.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 61 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following transactions negotiated during the past week:
Two leases of rather more than ordinary interest have been negotiated through this office recently. The first is a lease of the westerly portion of the second floor of the Hildreth building, 45 Morrill street. A modern stove front is being installed at the present time. The lease covers a long term of years and is negotiated on behalf of the S. S. Kresge company of Detroit, Michigan. The lessee is the Cooper Wallpaper Chain Stores company of Springfield who will install on the premises one of their branch stores. This office is assisted in the transaction by William Winter Drow of New York City.
Also through this office has been leased the ground floor of the Railroad Bank building, at 145 Morrill street. The property has a frontage of thirty-one feet and a depth approximating eighty feet. Two stores with handsome new fronts will be placed in the property in question. The lease is negotiated on behalf of William P. Natic of Boston, the lessee being John A. McEvoy of this city. The more or less extensive alterations involved will be commenced during the coming month of March.

Sales by Walter E. Guyette
Walter E. Guyette, Auctioneer, Real Estate and Insurance, offices 53 Central street, Lowell, Mass., reports the following transaction: Conveyance has been made on behalf of Michael J. Cahill, of the two story building and 1625 feet of land at No. 129 Market street. This property was for many years the blacksmith's shop of the present grantor, and was conveyed to Carl W. Anderson, who plans immediate changes for an up-to-date automobile accessory store. Also for the same grantor conveyance has been effected of the adjoining property at Nos. 131-133 Market st., covering an area of 1955 feet. This property was sold to John A. Simpson who contemplates immediate improvements. The property carries a total assessment of \$15,150, of which \$12,450, is on the land.



"Are you noisy when you eat?" asks social hint. No, we are noisy when we don't eat.

Another nickel clear has dropped from 8 to 6 cents.

Country cottages are training for spring tourists.

Coxey, who led the famous army, wants to buy 112 ships, no maybe we will have a Coxey's navy.

Too many husbands are threatening to go home to father.

New bathing suits seem destined to be worn while taking a bath.

After this, the St. Louis girl sentenced for stealing trousers will only steal those with men inside.

A girl is going to cross Niagara Falls on a wire. She wants to reach Canada worse than we do.

Another income tax is when you

take wife candy because your income was 2 a.m.

What worries congress is, can the farmers raise a majority?

Beauty is only skin deep and some get skinned trying to get it.

A man who tells all he knows doesn't often tell much.

It will soon be time to decide where

All of us like to brag about how bad we were when growing up.

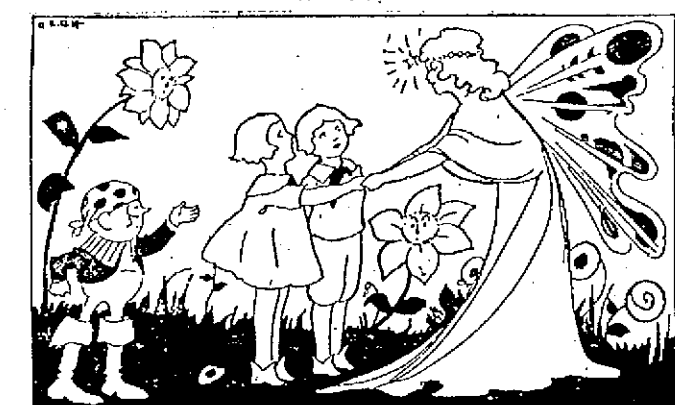
The rising generation wants to sleep until 10 o'clock.

you are going on your vacation besides broke.

A serious scarcity of reformed reformers is reported.

Adventures of the Twins

LESSONS



SHE WAS GLAD TO SEE THE VISITORS.

Mother Nature was the oldest fairy in Fairyland, but she looked the youngest. She was quite beautiful, with clear blue eyes and soft wavy hair and a smile that made you forget there was such a thing as unhappiness or trouble in the world. She was glad to see the visitors and set them chairs at once. "We've just started our lessons," she said. "The flying seeds come up here to Thistle-down Land to learn how and where to grow. I'm calling the roll now to see if there are any absentees."

"When everyone was comfortable, she went back to her desk and began. "Sadie Thistle!"

"Present!"

"Johnny Milk-Wood."

"Billy, Dick and Charlie Dandelion!"

"Late!"

"That's our fault," explained Buss-tin. "They came out up here to the sky, so they couldn't hurry."

"Excused," said Mother Nature, marking in her book. "Nanny Plum!"

"Present!"

"Johnny Cotton Thistle,"

"Here!"

"Dan Globs Thistle."

"Present!"

"And so it went on. Mother Nature closed her book and began lessons. "Will the thistle-seeds please come up to class?"

Nanny, Johnny and Dan went forward.

"Nanny, what is to be your color when you bloom?"

"Red," answered the little seed girl.

"Correct, Johnny, what is yours?"

"White," said the good little Johnny Cotton Thistle.

"And what's yours, Dan?"

"Blue," said Dan promptly.

"All very good," nodded Mother Nature. "When you go back to the earth, each of you take root across the road from Willow Melrose's cottage, so that she can look out and see your red, white and blue blossoms and think of the day her boy fought for. But be careful to keep back from the road so that you won't prick the bare feet of the school children who pass. That will do now, my dears. Will Billy, Dick and Charlie Dandelion, please come to class next?"

(To Be Continued)

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Sunshine and Shadow or Spring and House-Cleaning Time

Don't allow your joy at the approach of Spring to be clouded by the dread of house-cleaning.

The ROYAL Electric Cleaner eliminates the dread by removing the necessity for this yearly process. A few minutes' use of the ROYAL each day keeps your floor coverings in perfect condition, and they never have to be moved, brushed or beaten.

Tel. 821 for free demonstration in your own home. See for yourself what a wonderful time and labor saver it is.

Sold on Easy Monthly Payments.

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29-31 MARKET ST.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Office, 529 Dutton Street. Tel. 108
Residence, 144 Hanks St. Tel. 204

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND
TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES in case lost Wednesday in downtown district. Return 278 Central st. Miss Tourne.
PAIR OF NOSE GLASSES found, cor. Suffolk and Hall sts. Apply 182 Tremont st.
BROWN POCKETBOOK containing sum of money, key and rosary lost Friday noon, between Cabot and Perkins sts. Return 18 Seventh st.
LADY'S WATCH found on Fort Hill ave. Owner can have by calling at 4 Oak st., cor. Huntington, evenings between 6 and 8 o'clock.
LONG BLACK POCKETBOOK containing money, gloves and receipts lost Jan. 23 in shopping district. Return 18 Floyd st. 3d floor. Reward.
GOLD WHEAT WATCH lost Jan. 19. Reward return 1081 Middlesex st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
CHEVROLET car for sale cheap to quick buyer. Anthony Klacka, 115 Lakeview ave. between 5 and 9 p. m.
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS—Ralph B. Comins, 1040 Gorham st. Tel. 6280.
SERVICE STATIONS
BROADWAY GARAGE, 350 Broadway, Tel. 2363. Consult us with reference to repair work. We give advice and estimates free. Come and get acquainted. We are here for your service. Thomas Brooks.
AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work. Best class mechanics. Cars washed. Fair grounds garage. Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham st. 3274-J.
AUTO REPAIRING, overhauling on all makes of cars. Prices right. Arthur Gervais, 23 Riverside st. Tel. 2285-W.
WRECKING OUR SPECIALTY—We have the equipment cranes and rubber-tired ambulances at your service. Warranted garage, 10 Vermont ave. Day phone 805, night 2618-M.
PHONE 700, day or night, for wrecking cars, anything, anytime. Belvidere garage, 35 Concord st.
CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4394.
CARS REPAIRED in an hour. Specialty of Ford cars. See Norman's garage, 4 Church st. Tel. 6123.
AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
TWIN SIX PACKARD limousine for all occasions. Broche's Packard auto livery. Tel. 636-11 or 6366-W.

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AUTO BATTERIES
 Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
 Retail Dealers
 54 Church St. Phone 120

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE
 Batteries repaired, charged, stored for winter. Frank Slack, distributor for Lowell, 393 Central st. Tel. 1256.
GOULD BREADPAUGH battery station. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 658 Middlesex st.

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AGENTS wanted. Make \$15 daily, sell our "Shinex" Polishing Cloth. Will shine any metal without scratching. Big demand. Every housewife needs one or more. Every automobile owner should have one. Send free for sample and terms and start a business of your own. The Adams Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 682, Haverhill, Mass.

AGENTS make big money handling our proposition. Something unique; an article that can be sold in five minutes, \$50 weekly for 1 live wire, room 15, 64 Central st., 8-10 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Experience not necessary.

AGENTS wanted. Make \$2 an hour selling one "Marcelon" iron-rust and stain remover. Will remove iron rust, fruit stains, ink spots, medicine stains, grease stains, etc. Big demand. Large profits. Send free for sample and full particulars. The Adams Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 682, Haverhill, Mass.

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\$15 DAILY EASY—Something new, "Simplex" Trading Board Covers. Biggest seller in years. New agent made \$6 first hour. W. J. Lynch, 6715, Springfield, Ill.

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